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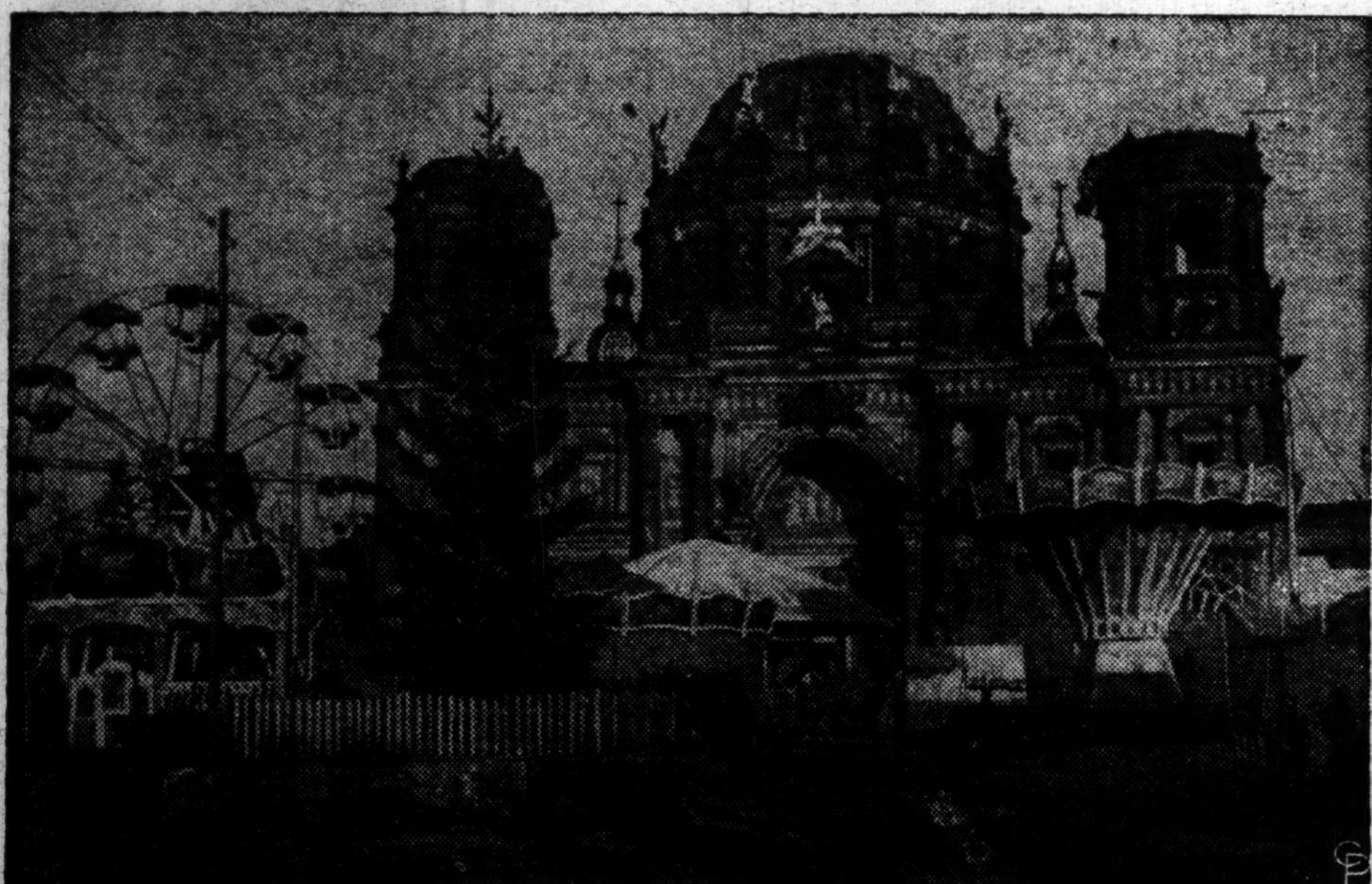
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CONGRESS WILL GET BILL TO END UN-AMERICANS

Rep. Huber Seeks New Committee; Lawyers Guild Urges Full Abolition

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN BERLIN'S SOVIET ZONE



CHRISTMAS FAIR is operating at the Lustgarten, in the Soviet sector of Berlin, with ferris wheels, carousels and other gay trappings.

Israel Snubbed, Korea Split, as UN Closes

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TRUMAN TO ASK WAR POWERS OF CONGRESS

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Curran Machine Blacklists 14 From Ship Jobs

By Robert Friedman

The Joseph Curran machine in the National Maritime Union is blacklisting seamen from jobs who are unpopular with the right wing administration, it was revealed yesterday.* An order has been issued by David Drummond, port agent in New York, barring 14 men from NMU ships. These 14 include many of the union's pioneer builders, as well as ex-officers.

The order, issued in violation of the union's constitution, was made known in a small notice in the back page of the current issue of the Pilot, NMU newspaper.

Among those affected by the order are Josh L. Lawrence, former national director; Frederick "Blackie" Myers, former vice-president and national CIO executive board member; Joseph Stack, former vice-president; Oliver Boutte, Pete Smith, Al Rothbart, Jack Smith and Herb Tank.

The blacklist notice states that "the following are not to be shipped until their constitutional position has been clarified by the union."

It was not explained what had to be "clarified" or why.

BARS DUES

Drummond also instructed NMU patrolmen (the union's business representatives) not to collect dues from these men "until they are cleared through the union." Those of the blacklisted seamen who are aboard ships were ordered to report to the union "for clarification of their status in the union."

Josh Lawrence, veteran Negro leader, assailed this action by the machine of NMU president Joseph Curran. "They're trying this after the membership would

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Bill to End Un-Americans To Be Offered in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The movement to abolish the House Un-American Committee came into the spotlight again today as Rep. Walter B. Huber (D-O) told the United Press he would ask Congress on Jan. 3, the first day of the new session, to end the committee. Huber is associated with

other Congressmen in this move, including Rep. Cellier of New York.

Huber implied that all previous revelations by the Committee had been worthless. If the Committee has "hit pay dirt," as some claim, in the Chambers-Hiss incident, he said, it would be the first time. Huber admitted that many Congressmen who oppose the Committee will be afraid to support his proposal for fear of being called Communist sympathizers or even Communists.

QUOTES TRUMAN

Huber said that he interpreted President Truman's recent remark that the Committee is a "dead committee" as meaning that the President would support him.

Huber's plan would not abolish the Congressional probe into people's ideas. Huber said his proposal would still permit Congress to investigate Communism. But his proposed new committee would include five members from each house. Huber said that the Un-American Committee is so discredited that "even Republican friends of mine laugh at its so-called disclosures."

Other developments in the latest spy hoax included:

- A new denial by Alger Hiss that he had ever given Whittaker Chambers any of the alleged documents. Chambers never told the Grand Jury of these documents, and said that he did not have any evidence to refute Hiss. Later, after being sued for libel, he produced these documents, which he said were in a pumpkin.

- Publication of a short note in Hiss' handwriting about some State Department matters, alleged to be in the pumpkin documents, but nothing to indicate that they had anything to do with alleged spying.

- A new demand by Rep. Nixon, one of the Un-Americans, for stronger laws to probe and curtail what he called "espionage," referring to the political beliefs of the left.

HOLIFIELD PLANS BILL

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal) said he would introduce legislation at the proper moment to require the committee to adopt "basic principles of justice" in its procedures. Holifield is a long-standing enemy of the committee. But his statement indicated he is not optimistic about prospects of abolishing it.

Lawyers Guild Demands End of Un-Americans

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The National Lawyers Guild in statements sent to every member of Congress today called for abolition of the House Un-American Committee. "A governmental committee with authority to inquire into men's minds, and to dictate to free men how they shall think and what they may hear, say or adhere to, has no place in a democracy," the Guild wrote.

The Guild charged that the committee "instead of performing the usual legislative functions," has branded "ideas and groups of which the committee did not approve as 'subversive' or 'un-American.'"

The Constitution prevents any government authority from prescribing "what is orthodox in the realm of ideas," and guarantees that "the people must be free to speak, write, assemble and persuade to action without governmental interference," the Guild told congressmen.

In addition to going beyond its stated purposes, the Committee has usurped the functions of the Justice Department, the Guild said. The latest investigation pulled out of a pumpkin is an attempt, the Guild said, to beat the FBI "in order that it might fill the press and radio with lurid stories."

"No reform of the committee's scope or procedures will correct that evil," the Guild said.

Call Arab Blockade Of Israel Illegal

The action of the Egyptian, Lebanese and Syrian governments in blockading the Palestinian coast and adjacent waters, was declared to be illegal by Arthur K. Kuhn and James W. Ryan, distinguished authorities on international law, in an opinion made public today by the Lawyers Committee for Justice in Palestine. Kuhn is a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law.

Abolish All Witchhunts

AN EDITORIAL

Rep. Huber's move to abolish the Un-American Committee will deserve public support only if it is aimed at putting an end to the disgraceful "thought control" terrorism spread by the committee.

That does not seem to be the case, however. Rep. Huber wants a new committee, not an end to the witchhunts, it seems. In that case, his proposal will have the effect of blunting the widespread demand for the abolition not only of the committee but of all witchhunts and "loyalty" probes which spread a police state atmosphere.

The better proposal is by the National Lawyers Guild for full abolition of all probes and witchhunts into people's ideas. We urge that you check now with your Congressman. Get him to vote for the complete abolition of the witchhunts.

Cut Rail Line 50 Miles From Nanking

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12.—The People's Army today cut the rail line 50 miles from Nanking, and captured the city of Hsuan, a commercial center 100 miles from Chiang's capital.

The People's Army broadcast announcing the capture of Hsuan said that Chiang Kai-shek's troops had been cleared from that city on Thursday.

The city was described as a strategic point controlling highway and canal communications between the East-West Lunghai railway and southern cities.

Another large Kuomintang force was surrounded southwest of Suhien, 45 miles south of Suchow, and then wiped out after 16 days of fighting, the People's Radio announced. It said that four of Chiang's battalions surrendered en masse during the battle, while a group of Kuomintang reinforcements encircled near Suhien was planning to use poison gas.

'Pumpkin' Documents Bare West's Pro-Axis Intrigue

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The 12 pages of allegedly stolen government documents released last night by the House Un-American Committee are sensational only in that they reveal some of the sordidness of imperialist foreign policy as practiced by the U. S., Britain, Germany, and Italy.

One would have to go back to newspaper files of early 1938 to learn whether these cables contained information which was not of general knowledge at the time.

In its broader outlines, it is pretty familiar stuff, although some of the detailed facts may be new.

In this period the fascist axis, Germany, Italy and Japan, was far along on its way of achieving complete control of Europe west of the U.S.S.R., and of China. The axis had assured Britain and France that in Europe it had no designs against the West and would be content with an assault on the Soviet Union.

In the Far East, Japan had promised to respect British and American "interests" while it confined itself merely to pacifying China. The assurances of Hitler and the promises of the Mikado proved worthless.

SHADY DIPLOMACY

The documents cover only the briefest period. But sketchy as they are they give something of the seamy side of diplomatic maneuvering in respect to Hitler's seizure of Austria, British conniving at Japan's war on China, and State Depart-

ment sympathy for Franco in the Spanish civil war.

Although these documents were written shortly after Franklin D. Roosevelt had made his historic Chicago speech for "quarantining the aggressor" (Oct. 1937), there is no indication that any American diplomat represented in these papers made any effort to press for collective security. On the contrary.

Four of the documents represent information passed along to Washington by U. S. representatives in Europe concerning the situation in Berlin and Vienna in Feb. 1938, just prior to Hitler's annexation of Austria.

For background, it should be recalled that the Austrian Chancellor, Kurt von Schuschnigg, had been summoned to Berchtesgaden on Feb. 12, 1938, where the Fuehrer stormed and railed at him, demanded the incorporation of the Austrian Nazis into the government, and threatened to invade the country.

Thoroughly intimidated, and lacking support from Britain, France or Italy, Schuschnigg, on his return, made efforts to appease Germany. He named Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi leader, to his cabinet. These concessions did not satisfy Hitler, and in the absence of effective opposition from Britain, France or Italy, Hitler's troops began their march across the frontier March 11, 1938.

MESSAGE TO HULL

The first of these documents is a message to Secretary of State Cordell Hull from John C. Wiley,

our ambassador to Vienna, dated Feb. 13, 1938.

It merely reports that a "reliable source" had advised the em-

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DEAN JOHNSON

Western Bloc Snubs Israel, Splits Korea as UN Closes

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The United Nations General Assembly wound up its third annual session here tonight with a spree of Western power resolutions intensifying world tension. Rejecting the Soviet Union's closing bid for a withdrawal of occupation troops from Korea, support for Israel and for world disarmament, the UN steamrolled through the following votes:

- 48 to six with one abstention approving the American-sponsored Southern Korean government as "the only lawful government in Korea," thereby inspiring a civil war atmosphere and basis for conflict in the Korean.

- 35 to 15, with eight abstentions adopted the British resolution for the creation of a three-man committee to establish peace in Palestine. Before this vote was taken the UN ripped from the text all mention of the Assembly partition plan which led to the birth

of Israel and listed Turkey, a pro-Arab state, along with U. S. and France on the commission. France and the U. S. cooperated in the British maneuver which prevented admission of Israel to the UN.

The Western imperialist bloc set up a Korean seven-nation commission. In an insulting resolution to the North Korean government, from which the last Soviet occupation troops are now leaving, the Assembly said:

"... there has been established a lawful government (the government of the Republic of Korea) ...

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CANTERBURY DEAN, WALLACE AT PEACE RALLY TONIGHT

The Dean of Canterbury, Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panayukhin, Henry A. Wallace and Paul Robeson will be the principal speakers tonight (Monday) at a Rally for Peace at Madison Square Garden. The meeting will be under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Other speakers will include Rev. William Howard Mellish, national

chairman of the Council, and Corliss Lamont, author and lecturer. The rally will also feature international peace songs by the CIO Chorus and a Peace Pageant. The British churchman comes to the Garden rally after just having concluded a tour of this country during which he addressed many thousands of people in large and enthusiastic gatherings.

Brooklyn Sub-Getters Adopt Swift Time-Table

By Michael Singer

More than 300 of Brooklyn's ace press builders, off to a late start in the Worker drive and stung by Manhattan's defiant challenge, opened a sub-getting barrage on Saturday and stormed the first ramparts of their 10,000 quota. In a hard-hitting, self-critical, no-holds-barred press conference at the Livingston, Schermerhorn and Nevins streets, the Brooklyn Communists officially launched their Worker drive with a 2,200 first-week offensive.

Praising its 20 percent quota achievement as an impressive start, John Gates, Daily Worker editor, told the grim army of Communist press-builders that even a 10,000 objective was "not enough." He called on the "sleeping giant" to maintain its prestige as perennial pace-setter in the party's national concentration drives.

The largest Communist county in the country revamped its estimates as it listened to Ben Simonowsky, New York County press director, reveal prodigious efforts in that country's Worker drive.

"If you beat us," Simonowsky told the delegates, pointing to a huge banner reading "Overtake and Surpass Manhattan," "you'll have to do a lot better than you're doing. I throw that challenge bluntly in your faces."

Manhattan, with a 7,500 quota, has already obtained 3,000, with more than 300 from members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and an 84-sub champ who is geared to an 8-a-day quota of 300 subscriptions to the end of the drive.

MICHIGAN'S FACE

The Brooklyn Communists thrilled and squirmed by turns as Gates, setting the political keynote and mincing no words, contrasted Michigan's 1,500 membership with an amazing 6,000 Worker edition and Brooklyn's 7,500 members and a 2,200 sub total. "If you were to have the same proportion," Gates told the meeting, "Brooklyn would now have 28,000 Worker readers."

With Brooklyn's quota higher than Manhattan's, Gates jocularly hoped the Ebbets Field adherents would win, but "even if you do beat Manhattan you'll be behind." Following up this jab to Brooklyn's press ego, Gates pointed out that (Continued on Page 11)

Queens County Gets 500 Subs in Week

Queens Communists have reached 46 percent of their 1,500 Worker sub quota, Ben Lichstein, county press director reported yesterday. He said that Queens has now turned in 689 subs, of which 153 were already reported. Five hundred were obtained in one week.

Lichstein declared that the county is now pointing toward 75 percent by next Sunday and hopes to complete its entire drive by Christmas Day.

1,400 New Subs Put Bronx at Halfway Mark

Bronx Communist Party clubs turned in 1,400 Worker subscriptions yesterday, to bring county totals to 50 percent of the quota in the current sub drive, Murray Geisler, Bronx Press Director announced. With 2,000 subs in to date, the Bronx is right on schedule, Geisler declared.

Among Party sections singled out for special mention were Allerton, with 300 subs turned in in one week; Tremont, with 87 percent of its 400 quota completed; Parkchester-Alerton Youth Section, which turned in 100 subs in a single day, to hit 50 percent of its goal.

Geisler said that one group in the Tremont Section, Club Olgin, brought in 125 subs in the first week and a half of the drive, and then increased its quota to pledge an additional 75 by Christmas Day.

The county press director said that the Bronx Communist organization hopes to reach 75 percent of its goal of 4,000 subs by next Sunday, with "four or five sections completing."

Geisler also challenged Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn to "watch our smoke."

UPOWA Local Wins Pay Hikes

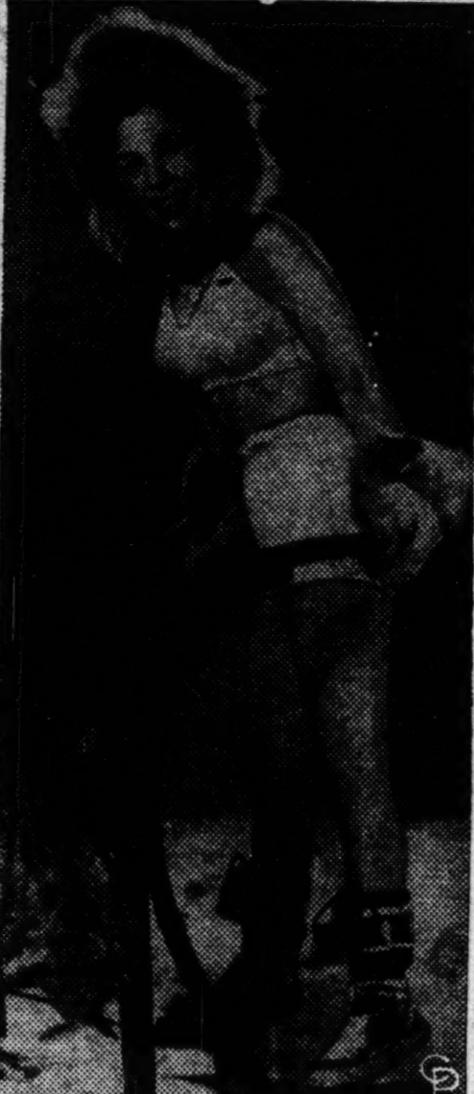
A contract extension was signed Friday between the Affiliated Restauranteurs Inc. and Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The contract covers more than 350 cashiers employed in major New York City cafeterias.

Cashiers who have been getting a minimum of \$43.00 per week on a 40-hour basis and \$51.00 per week on a 48-hour basis will receive, retroactive to Dec. 1, 1948, an increase of \$4.00 per week for all those earning the minimum salary. \$1.00 of this increase will go into effect on March 1.

All other cashiers will receive a general increase of \$3.00 per week.

Minimum rates will be raised by the amount of the general increase. The entire agreement covering hours, vacations, health and hospitalization plan, grievance procedure, etc., has been renewed and will continue until Dec. 1, 1949.

PUBLICITY-HUNGRY



To get her picture in the paper, Quinn, an Eskimo girl, poses in this Hollywood version of an Arctic costume.

Truman to Ask War Power of New Congress

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—While everyone was looking the other way—at the Un-American Committee's pumpkin chase—President Truman signaled the start of an intensive drive to regiment the American people when the new Congress opens. National Security Council was prepared by the NSRB.

Meeting with top officials of the National Security Resources Board on Friday, Truman okayed the NSRB's plans to present its war mobilization proposals to Congress as soon as it opens. The NSRB is one of the top war planning agencies in the government.

An "Emergency Powers Act," embodying all the laws necessary to place every person and every governmental and industrial facility under the extreme authority of the

WAGE CONTROLS

Other proposals included legislation to coordinate executive agencies and functions, emergency contracting authority, creation of government corporations, establishment of war facilities, and provisions for plant seizure, authority to requisition, renegotiation of contracts, import and export controls and censorship of communications.

The National Security Council, established July 26, 1947, is composed of the President, Secretary of State George Marshall, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan, Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, and National Security Resources Board Chairman John R. Steelman. Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is executive secretary of the council.

These eight men would be given the power to control every aspect of the projected war mobilization act. At present the act gives them the power to "integrate domestic, foreign and military policies."

STEELMAN HEADS BOARD

The importance of NSRB's proposed legislation to Truman was stressed by the appointment of the President's closest adviser, Dr. Steelman, to head the board. Steelman replaced the former chairman, Arthur M. Hill, who resigned last week to become a director of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., a world-wide cartel (Continued on Page 11)

Long Island RR Hides Cost Data, ALP Says

Although it received two increases totalling 25 percent in commutation rates and is demanding another 25 percent increase, the Long Island Railroad has withheld vital information from the Public Service Commission for the past 21 months, the American Labor Party will charge in a 20-page brief to be submitted to the commission at hearings which begin today.

Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary, declared:

"The Long Island now says that its case will not be ready until April, 1949, and has the effrontery to ask another 25 percent increase pending the completion of its case. It was difficult to believe that the Public Service Commission would continue the last interim increase, let alone consider a new one until the company produced all the necessary information.

The ALP investigation, Mr. Schutze said, "reveals that excessive charges in operating expenses for various items under the company's control and the peculiar relations between the Long Island and the Pennsylvania Railroad make it appear that alleged deficits exist."

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias; plays, by Lee Newton; recordings, by O. V. Clyde; books, by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, and art exhibitions, by Charles Corwin, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

State's Youth Convene Friday

An estimated 500 New York State and loyal youth leaders are expected to attend the three-day founding convention of the Young Progressives of New York, opening Friday evening at Club 65, 13 Astor Place, it was announced yesterday.

The convention call has been issued to local and state YPA clubs and other student, working, social, Negro, fraternal and community youth groups.

Speakers' Bureau On Germany Formed

Analysis of events and developments in all zones of Germany, the facts behind the "Berlin Crisis" and information on all phases of post-war German life will be furnished by the newly formed Germany Today Speakers Bureau, whose formation was announced today by The German American, progressive German language publication.

Costa Rica Says It Is Invaded; Ask Outside Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP).—The Council of the Organization of American States met at 3:30 p.m. EST, today to consider a plea from Costa Rica to invoke the new Inter-American defense pact against invasion of Costa Rica from Nicaragua.

Costa Rican Ambassador Marion A. Esquivel told the council that his country was invaded Dec. 10 by a force of some 800 men of various nationalities and that only a small percentage were Costa Ricans. He charged that the invasion was prepared openly in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan representative, Alfrido Sacasa, Nicaraguan charge d'affaires, told the United Press the Costa Rican allegations were "completely false." Costa Rican officials dragged out charges of "Communists" in the alleged invasion.

In addition to the United States, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, other signatories to the treaty are Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Venezuela and Cuba.

Rap 3-Year Inaction on Harlem Schools

By John Hudson Jones

Ninety percent of Harlem's school children are retarded from one to four years in arithmetic, reading and other subjects, it was revealed at a conference of the Harlem Council on Education. The conference held Saturday at Memorial Baptist Church, was attended by over 100 parents, education, and community leaders, among whom were Dr. Sophie Robinson of the New York School of Social Work; Dr. Ernest Osborne, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Mrs. Agnes Doe, president of the Council.

Three years after the Harlem Project report of Harlem schools, it was pointed out, the conditions it

exposed have become worse, and have gone ignored by school and city officials. The project was conducted during 1943-45 by the Board of Education, the New York Foundation, and the Hofheimer Foundation, at a cost of \$250,000.

REVIEWS FINDINGS

Dr. Robison, who was research director for the Project, reviewed some of its findings. These included besides retardation, dilapidated buildings and facilities, insufficient teachers, overcrowded classes and bad health conditions.

The report recognized that the complete solution "lies in a change of the social and economic conditions of the community." However, Dr. Robison added, "something must be done now to alleviate educational conditions based on the possibilities

of change within the school system," the responsibility for which rests with the "city and school administrations."

Other speakers were Mrs. Nellie Elske who gave a report for the Council; Rev. J. N. C. Davis, pastor of the Community Temple, and Clyde McKethan, who was chairman.

Resolutions were sent to Mayor O'Dwyer, Andrew G. Clouston, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, and Governor Dewey.

"Conditions cry out for remedy," the resolutions declared. "How can our children, who face many forms of discrimination and disadvantages, as we parents do, be expected to meet the responsibilities of life with an underprivileged education?"

The City officials were asked to announce a specific program to meet this critical situation; state exactly what is needed and how much it will cost, and outline a concrete plan on how to obtain the necessary finances, whether it be from the City, State or Federal Governments."

HIT DEWEY ALLOTMENT

The conference told Dewey that his "proposed increase of 40 millions in the state allotment for education will not begin to deal adequately with the accumulated neglect of our schools. At best this fund will only account for increased pupil registration."

The Council urged letter campaigns, petitions, and delegations to City and Board of Education officials.

REGULAR FELLERS—Hidden Profits



By Gene Byrnes

Win Grievances At Ford Plant

Special to the Daily Worker

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 12.—Militant action by 80 workers in Department 6813, Pressed Steel Building, at the Ford Rouge plant this last week brought swift results. For months the workers in this department have sought through procedure the settling of grievances.

Finally, they gathered at lunchtime before Superintendent Andy Poppelreiter's office and presented the following demands:

- Overalls to be furnished by the company.
- Instead of loading 46 sets of car panels, the workers wanted to continue with the long-established 44 sets to be loaded.
- Heat should be furnished on the job.
- And that a certain number of workers be designated as Utility men and to receive 5 cents an hour extra for such work.

The 80 workers massed around the superintendent, who became nervous at this new type of bargaining. Particularly so when he observed the union building chairman, Archie Accia standing by, but with the rank and file workers calling out the shots.

The workers from department 6813 won the following demands: utility men would be supplied; heat is now being installed; the production will be 44 not 46 sets of panels and the coveralls are to be discussed with top supervision.

Families of Deportation Victims Plan Capital Trek

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Families of the victims of the Administration's deportation drive are planning a trek to Washington to lodge their protests against the deportations and the breakup of homes that would follow. The dramatic action was voted here at the 15th Anniversary National Conference of The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born as part of an intensive campaign to be launched against the mounting deportation drive.

The list of deportation victims already numbers 66, including numerous leaders of trade unions, fraternal organizations and the Communist Party. Indications from Attorney-General Tom Clark are that the list is scheduled to be lengthened considerably in coming months, despite President Truman's campaign pledges on civil rights.

This was revealed in a recent United Press dispatch quoting Clark to the effect that deportation proceedings were being prepared against an additional 482 non-citizens. The Attorney-General was

also quoted as declaring that naturalization papers of 495 others, who had filed for citizenship, were being held up and that 228 already naturalized citizens might have their citizenship revoked on the grounds that they are "Communists."

WIDE TRUMAN

Hitting at the contemplated new wave of attacks on foreign-born, the conference unanimously wired President Truman, calling on him to order Clark to discontinue arrests of non-citizens, cancel all pending deportation cases based on political views, and permit those being victimized to become citizens.

"The intensification of the current deportation drive conflicts openly and sharply with the many promises made by you during the recent election campaign to support the civil rights of the American people." The wire to Truman

declared. "It menaces the liberties of every American, citizen as well as non-citizen."

The trek to Washington by the victim's families, set for February, came after an impassioned plea by Irving Taffler, whose mother is slated for deportation, for a dramatic action that would focus the spotlight of public opinion on the homebreaking effects of the deportations.

Declaring the nation was unaware of the political persecution involved in these cases, Taffler said, "the American people don't know my mother as I know her. They don't know the other 65 people up for deportation.

"I can remember as a boy how my mother fought for the unemployed, against evictions, against putting people out in the cold. If that's subversive, then they better put me in prison too, because I would fight against that also."

A war veteran with 18-months overseas service, Taffler added "I was brought up on those ideas, I was taught in American schools to fight for what is right. If fighting to keep people out of the cold is subversive, then millions of GI's who wear the same button as I are also subversive."

PROPOSES TREK

Abner Green, executive secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, then proposed that the families go to Washington. "Let Washington see these American citizens whom the Department of Justice is trying to make into widows and orphans."

Earlier, in his keynote report to the 260 delegates, Green had emphasized that the "native-born will not be free if the foreign-born are deprived of their liberties."

"The present attack on foreign-born is more serious than any similar attack in the whole history of our country," he declared. Today it is a part of a general and concentrated assault on the freedom and the liberties of the whole American people."

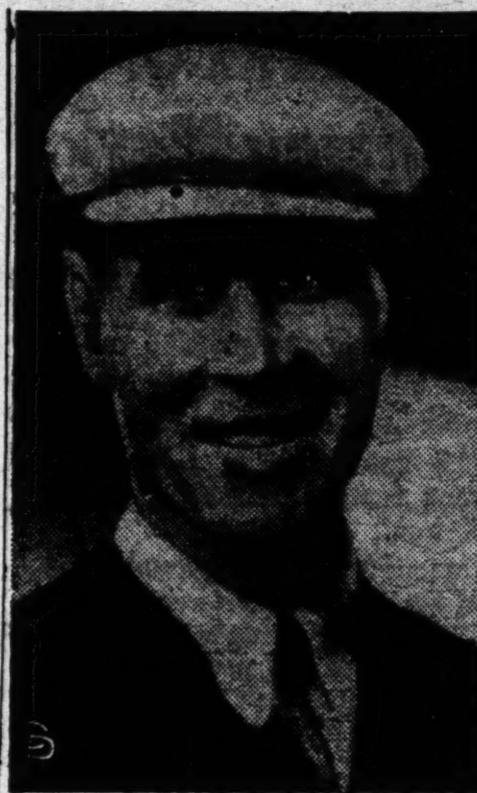
He hit the effort of Clark in the cases of Gerhart Eisler and Charles Doyle to establish the government's right to hold non-citizens indefinitely without bail and warned that the attorney-general had already made four separate appeals for enactment by Congress of the Hobbs bill, which would set up concentration camps in the U. S.

"This would mean life imprisonment without trial," Green asserted.

Other speakers included Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, slated to be chairman of the powerful rules committee in the new Congress; Maurice Travis, international secretary-treasurer, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Carol King, general counsel of the committee; Ute Hagen, star of the show "Street Car Named Desire"; and Leo Kryzki, president, American Slav Congress.

Subjected to considerable pressure to withdraw from addressing the conference, Sabath said "There are those who have besmirched your organization. Yours is not the only

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JOHN J. HILL, chief stationary engineer at the Northern Pacific Railway shops in St. Paul, shot and killed four co-workers and then killed himself, in an argument over who should clean a boiler, according to police.

IWO MAPS ACTIVITIES AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR '49

The general council of the International Workers Order, meeting here Dec. 3, laid plans for expanding its activities and membership in 1949.

The benefit funds of the IWO are financially stronger today than ever before, notwithstanding the reactionary attacks against the Order, Peter Shipka, General Secretary-Treasurer, reported to the general council.

In the first ten months of 1948, he reported, the IWO paid out \$659,000 for life insurance and \$314,600 in sick benefits. The IWO assets in insurance and sick benefit reserves passed the \$6,000,000-mark, an increase of nearly \$600,000 over last year.

The IWO, he pointed out, has in this 10-months' period expanded its fraternal services with the establishment of the Joseph R. Brodsky Welfare Fund, the purpose of which is to give fraternal aid and assistance to old, needy, and disabled members, and with the establishment, by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO, of a home for the aged.

Sam Milgrom, executive secretary, paid tribute to the loyalty and devotion of the members of the IWO who stood solid in the face of the attack and reaction and who are playing a vital role in the fight for the interests, rights and welfare of the national group communities in the United States. Milgrom's report discussed in detail the IWO's new membership drive which will be launched in the beginning of 1949.

Dave Greene, Director of Organization, introduced a resolution calling for concentration on developing the cultural activities and institutions of the IWO.

Walter Garland, general lodges organizer, reported on the plans of the IWO to enhance its work in its lodges in the Negro communities.

The resolutions adopted by the general council: called upon the President of the United States to initiate direct talks with the Soviet Union; condemned the war agents, disguised as DP's, who are flooding the national group communities with war and hate propaganda; endorsed government health insurance; condemned the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's policy of discrimination in Stuyvesant Town; reiterated its support to the Civil Rights Congress.

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Tells How Judge Tried to Make Stoolies

By Robert Friedman

"It's a legal device to put over an illegal purpose," Ben Dobbs was talking. The slim California Communist leader is in New York to tell eastern progressive organizations about the government witchhunt against the "Los Angeles 14."

Dobbs, labor secretary of the Los Angeles Communist Party, is one of the 14 persons seized and sent to jail after star chamber, midnight proceedings. They refused to serve as stoolies for the Justice Department.

Dobbs served four years in the U. S. Army during the war, one of them in the European theater, as a platoon sergeant in the armored infantry.

UNLIMITED SENTENCE

But, on Oct. 25, this veteran stood before Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall, handcuffed, although technically described as a "witness." He was ordered to jail, to remain there until he answered questions as to

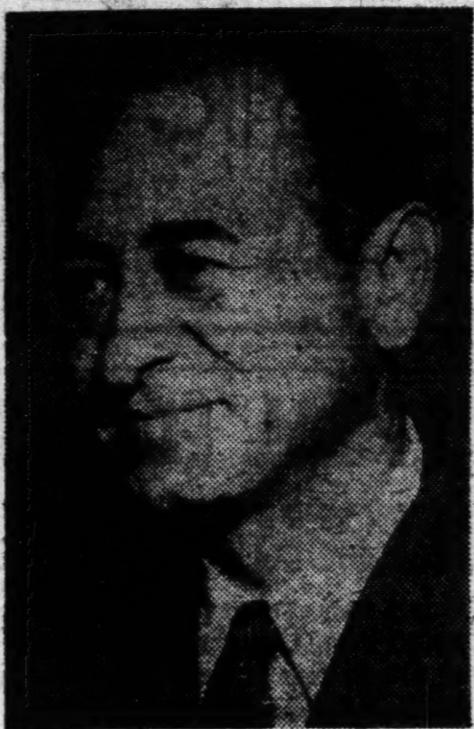
the membership and "table of organization" of the Los Angeles Communist Party.

"What happened to us in Los Angeles," Dobbs told the Daily Worker, "was an 'improved' version of the government technique which began with the arrests in Denver."

Dobbs is now free because Judge William Denham granted bail in a writ which assailed the jailing of the 14 by the "coercive" use of the grand jury process.

This, he said, "suggests 16th Century Spain rather than the Fifth Amendment."

But Tuesday Dobbs will be back in court again, before the same Judge Hall, facing renewed harass-



BEN DOBBS

ment and jailing. He and two others of the 14, held guilty earlier of "civil contempt," will now be accused of "criminal contempt." Presumably the other victims of the witchhunt will endure similar trials, Dobbs said.

Dobbs is "36 and three-quarters," he said with exactitude. The father of two children, a boy, three and a half, and a baby girl of six months, he has been a Communist since 1934. He served as president of the California Young Communist League, and has been engaged in full-time Communist activity during the last 13 years in Los Angeles, with the exception of the years in the army.

Dobbs described the "speedup"

with which the entire arraignment and trial of the 14 was accomplished within 17 straight hours." He received his subpoena at 6:45 a.m., he recalled, was in court at 10 a.m., before the grand jury at 2, back before the judge at 5, and was before the jury again at 7.

"The trial began at 11 p.m." he said, "and at 12:15 we were in jail."

"Not even confessed murderers go on trial at midnight," Dobbs said bitterly.

But, the Los Angeles Communist leader stressed, "the time table of the witchhunt has stalled." The grand jury probe had to suspend pending the appeal of the 14, all of whom have been instructed to appear again this Wednesday.

This will be the fourth time they have been forced to appear before the grand jury, Dobbs said, describing the process as a "building up of harassment and persecution."

WIDE PUBLIC SUPPORT

He paid tribute to the wide public support which is being rallied to the defense of the 14 by the California Civil Rights Congress.

"We've spoken before 117 different organizations," Dobbs said. "The Independent Progressive Party had acted officially on our case, and the American Civil Liberties Union is coming in with a 'friend of the court' brief."

7 VETERANS

Dobbs is one of seven veterans among the nine men jailed, he said. One, Frank Alexander, is a Negro. Three of the women are mothers of very young children.

Mrs. Iris Noble, another of the

witchhunt victims, is the wife of Hollister Noble, author of this year's best-selling novel, *Woman with a Sword*, Dobbs observed. The heroine of the novel, incidentally, was an actual and progressive person, who played a vital role in the Civil War as an adviser to Lincoln and proponent of an aggressive anti-slavery policy.

Dobbs pointed out that the Los Angeles "probe" began with 10 persons and, up to this point, has increased to 14. He described, also, the vindictive manner in which bail for the 14 was increased from Dobbs' \$500 up through \$1,000 and \$2,500, until it reached \$4,000 for some of the defendants.

But the main thing he wanted to stress, Dobbs said earnestly, was that the 14 and progressive Californians realize that "this is a pattern," that the "fight against the Los Angeles Inquisition can't be separated from the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders."

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ALP URGES BETTER CITY AID FOR AGED NEGROES

The American Labor Party yesterday asked the city to make better provision for aged Negroes, as a part of a "comprehensive program to meet the problems of all aged persons." The ALP statement was made by executive secretary Arthur Schutze at a public hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging.

A recent survey by the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies showed, Schutze declared, that:

- There are only three private homes for aged Negroes in New York City with a combined capacity of 60.

- In March, 1946, out of 1,650 at the New York City Home for Dependents on Welfare Island, only 66 were Negroes over the age of 55. In February, 1946, out of 1,302 residents at Farm Colony on Staten Island, only 39 were Negroes over the age of 55.

The ALP urged free periodic health examinations; special sani-

taria that would end the practice of sending elderly persons to mental institutions although their conditions do not warrant it; expanded program of visiting nurses and housekeepers; free local clinic facilities; public housing for low-income aging groups to meet their special shelter needs, including minimum stair climbing; a state employment program, and increased old age assistance allotments.

Dobbs described the "speedup"

Berlin Kids Thank Quakers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Gifts from the central relief agency in the Soviet Zone of Germany have been sent to American Quakers as a token of appreciation for the work the American Friends Service Committee has done in the feeding of children in that zone.

Carved, wooden book-ends and a large vase were given to the Friends with the inscription: "Thankfully dedicated for the Quaker feeding from America from the Volkssolidaritaet."

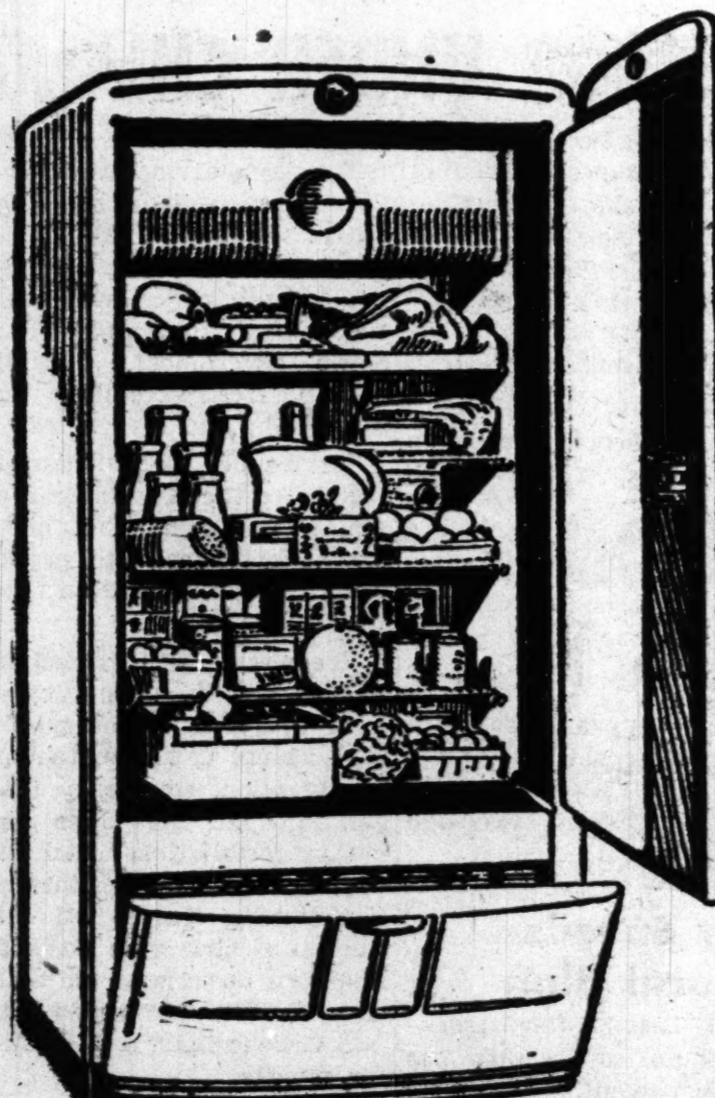
The Friends' program of feeding German children in the Soviet Zone benefited 72,425 children this year. A total of \$64,000 contributed by the Service Committee supplied powdered milk, sugar, cereal and meat.

The child feeding program will be continued to take care of about 100,000 children living in the Soviet Zone. A total of \$30,000 has recently been appropriated to assure continuance of this service. Swiss and Irish groups have also contributed to this relief.

To Start Drive On Price Controls

Essa Feldman, vice president of the New York Chapter of the League of Women Shoppers, announces the launching of a campaign to ascertain the public reaction to the re-establishment of Price Control and Rationing. The drive will get into swing today (Monday) between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30, with the cruising of a sound truck in the shopping district, starting from the southwest corner of 36 St. and Seventh Ave.

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By Len Kleis

Map Fight to Bar Dismissal of 929 Teacher Subs

The CIO Teachers Union made plans at a Substitute Conference Saturday at the Union Building, 206 W. 15 St., to defeat the city's Board of Education scheduled firing of 929 substitute teachers in February. Abraham Lederman, president of the Teachers Union, Local 555, told the conference that the firings "must and can be prevented."

The conference unanimously adopted plans demanding that the dismissal program be halted and hailed a counter-program to win support from community groups, trade unions, Parent-Teacher Association organizations and the public.

Another key feature of the conference was its adoption of steps to secure sufficient educational funds for the 1949-50 budget for year-round employment of all teachers.

Moscow Tops Production Plan

MOSCOW. — Vice-Mayor I. P. Protserov announced Friday that Moscow had fulfilled its five-year plan for production of consumer goods ahead of schedule but he criticized the quality of some products.

Warning that production of sub-normal goods is a crime against the state, Protserov demanded higher quality and greater variety in everything from toys to ties.

He criticized the timber, textile, clothing, shoe manufacturing and furniture industries and singled out one factory which he said made tablecloths and napkins from materials good only for shoe lining.

With his speech before the Moscow Municipal Council, the vice mayor ushered in a campaign which undoubtedly will result in drastic improvements in production throughout the country. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, the government newspaper Izvestia and the Moscow radio are popularizing the Moscow Soviet's demands.

Protserov said Moscow was now producing 2.2 times more cloth than in 1945, twice as many shoes, and three times as much furniture.

VISIT CONGRESSMEN ON CASE OF LOS ANGELES 14

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—With the return to the city of Rep. Chet Holifield, Democrat, the newly organized City Terrace Civil Rights Committee renewed efforts to send a delegation to meet with him on "The Los Angeles 14."

Meanwhile an Independent Progressive Party delegation met with Rep. Donald Jackson, Republican, and was assured by the Congressman that he would be "very happy" to investigate the situation and report to them his position in ten days.

Rep. Jackson told his callers he was against witch-hunts and that he did not believe in guilt by association.

But he told the delegates he was in favor of the Un-American Committee, though he didn't favor all their methods.

Among those newly added to the committee are Abraham Samson, adjutant of Post 598, Jewish War Veterans, and member of the board of Menorah Center; David Chernoff, chairman, City Terrace division

APPEAL FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO INGRAMS

An appeal for Christmas presents to the children of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Georgia Negro mother serving a life term with two sons for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer, was made by Negro Youth Builders yesterday. Toys, food and clothing for the 10 Ingram children in Ellaville, Ga., was asked at a meeting at Virgin Island Hall, 149 W. 136th St.

The meeting also made public a message from State Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson to President Truman and Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, urging a pardon for Mrs. Ingram and her sons before Christmas.

Chaired by Mrs. Audley Moore, the meeting asked that contributions be sent to headquarters of the Negro Youth Builders, 2207 Seventh Ave.

150,000 RUSSIANS BUILDING HOMES on GOV'T LOANS

LONDON, Dec. 12 (UP).—A Tass broadcast from Moscow said today that 150,000 Russians are building their own homes on long-term loans from the government.

The Soviet news agency quoted an editorial from Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper, which compared "this sweeping scale of house construction" with building in the United States.

"In capitalist countries housing is one of the sources of profits for the rich," the editorial said. "The working man is forced to pay out no small part of his wages as rent to a landlord. Should the worker lose his job, he is soon evicted. Wall Street bankers and industrialists live in luxurious

mansions. Nearly one-third of the population of the United States dwells in miserable hovels and slums."

Franco Envoy

ROME, Dec. 12 (UP).—Pope Pius XII today accepted the credentials of Joachim Rutz-Gimenez, 35, new Spanish ambassador to the Holy See.

Storm Kills 4

PORLTAND, Ore., Dec. 12 (UP).—At least four persons were dead today in the wake of a weekend northwest storm, and cities along the rain-swollen Willamette River were alerted for an early winter flood expected to strike within 24 hours.

CHANGCHUN SURVIVORS TELL OF TERROR UNDER CHIANG

NORTH SHENSI, Dec. 9 (NCNA).—A total of 12,000 people died of starvation or were shot by the Kuomintang forces during their occupation of Changchun. This is the result of Chiang Kai-shek's 29 months' occupation policy of "sacrificing the people to feed the troops."

Three days after Changchun's liberation by the People's Army on Oct. 19, enough grain was moved

in by the democratic authorities to relieve the starving, who constituted about 60 percent of the city's population. Grain was delivered first to the homes for the aged and infirm and to orphanages, which sent representatives to thank the democratic government. Cooking oils, salt and fresh vegetables were next brought in and distributed.

Survivors of the cruelties and privations of the Kuomintang occupation are now demanding that Chiang Kai-shek be made to pay for the sufferings he inflicted on the people of Changchun.

The people of Changchun have lost no time in getting down to the work of restoring the public services. Before dawn, on the first day of liberation, emergency teams began to repair the power plant and electric installations which had been wrecked by the Kuomintang. The Kuomintang troops had cut down wooden electric wire posts for fuel and torn down wires to make barricades. Within four days the city had electric light for the first time for months.

Busses are once again on the streets and the tram service will soon be in operation.

To Seek Pay Hike For Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP).—A plan is on foot to make a pay raise for President Truman the first act of the Democratic-81st Congress.

It may be separated from a bill to raise top-level government salaries generally because of the time element involved.

Our Own Corner

Some fine answers to Un-American witchhunting come in our daily mailbag each day from workers all over the country. Here is one example from a West Coast reader:

"I am not a sentimental observer of holidays such as today's (Thanksgiving), but today I really feel differently about it. This Thanksgiving Day I am especially grateful for the heroic role of a people's paper such as The Worker. Only I don't believe in limiting one's support of something as vital as The Worker to one day of Thanksgiving. I try to support the paper and its program in my everyday living."

"Recently I heard of a Negro postal employee in California who is a Republican, but who one night a few months ago saw a picket line outside of a Sears Roebuck store and joined it for a few minutes because it was protesting Sears' Jimcrow hiring practices. The FBI photographed him on the picket line, and it took only a few days to fire him for 'disloyalty.'

"I am now doubly motivated by my close experience with the 'loyalty program' and by my appreciation of The Worker as a potent force for exposing the anti-democratic character of this 'program' to make the enclosed three subscriptions only a small beginning for me in your current subscription campaign."

A total of 40,000 subscriptions by Jan. 15 will be a weapon to silence the witchhunting. We urge all readers to send in subscriptions today!

Canadians Hit Redbaiting by AFL in U.S.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (ALN).—"Distinctly untrue" and "ill-advised" is how the November issue of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress Journal describes statements made by the AFL executive council members in the U. S. to the effect that the TLC is "in the hands of Communists."

The TLC, parent body of AFL unions in Canada, has been invited to reply to charges of "red domination" at the forthcoming AFL executive council meeting in Miami, Fla., according to sources here. Whether it will do anything of the kind is doubtful, because the TLC has never regarded its relations with the AFL as giving the U. S. federation any right to control its actions within Canada.

The AFL "red" charge arose out of an attempt by vice-president Frank Hall of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to oust the Canadian Seamen's Union from the TLC and supplant it by the Seafarers' International Union. The jurisdiction of the OSU, which is chartered by the TLC but is not an AFL affiliate, was upheld at the recent TLO national convention, which passed a vote of censure against Hall. It was then that Hall denounced the whole TLC as "red-controlled."

The current TLC Journal editorial describes the stories fed to the AFL council as "phony." It says these stories were made up by persons who wished to "cover their own shortcomings" and that for the AFL to repeat them is "injurious to the prestige of both national and international unions and . . . a stupid thing to say."

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES doesn't like discrimination in Washington, says "the nation's capital ought to be a showplace . . . of democratic virtues and practices." It doesn't look good to have Jimcrow rampant in Truman's city. And besides, "the arguments made for segregation in the old South are not valid in Washington . . ."

THE NEWS dusts off its continuing crusade, says "there is only one painless way we know of to raise public revenues." That is, by a lottery. George Washington liked 'em, the News says as inducement.

THE STAR'S Max Lerner says: "If it now turns out—as the story is told—that while we were urging the Russians to stand firm against Hitler, we were also cozying up to him, and playing footsie with him, our talk of the sole perfidy of the Russians would be somewhat weaker."

Lerner says if the now-famous News story "stands up it sheds an unholy light on American relations with Russia and Germany." He asks, "Could that be why the State Department is so scared of making the documents public?"

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S dean of pro-Nazi foreign correspondents, von Wiegand, admits, after a recent visit to Germany that "the story of an army of 400,000 in the Soviet occupation zone was denounced as a 'myth and propaganda' by the Germans."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE applauds the City College medal award to the Rockefeller family for "outstanding service to the city of New York. The Trib goes along with the idea that 'a strain of ability is a fact of life and can be passed on from generation to generation."

Israel Unionists Serving in Army

TEL AVIV, Dec. 8 (ALN).—About two-thirds of Israel's construction workers are now serving in the army, union officials told the third annual convention of the country's Building Trades Council, attended by delegates representing about 11,000 members.

In January, 1948, the officials said, practically the whole membership was employed. Today fewer than 3,500 workers are engaged in building.

Since new housing is urgently needed for 82,000 new immigrants who reached Israel this year and for 40,000 more who are expected before 1949, the convention asked the government to release skilled building workers from the military forces. It was also suggested that the cooperative contracting company operated by the General Federation of Jewish Labor (Histadrut) train at least 2,000 new building workers.

Another union suggestion was that all non-essential building in Israel be stopped until urgent housing requirements for new immigrants are met.

George Morris' World of Labor, a column reporting and interpreting latest news and trends in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

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BABE RUTH'S DAUGHTER WEDS AGAIN



ADOPTED DAUGHTER of the late George Herman (Babe) Ruth, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, 27, is shown with her new husband, Dominick Pirone, 30, New York building contractor, after their wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. The marriage followed a double divorce. Mrs. Pirone recently hired counsel in an attempt to break Ruth's will.

PERSECUTION BY INDICTMENT

How Frameup of '12' Perils Bill of Rights

By Max Gordon

(Second of a series)

Twelve men are mentioned in the indictments obtained by the federal government against the national leaders of the Communist Party for allegedly violating the Smith Act of 1940, which barred advocacy of force and violence against the government.

But a mere reading of the indictments, and the slightest thought as to what they mean, shows that a lot more than these 12—in fact the entire population of the U. S.—are on the griddle in this procedure.

Consider, for instance, the so-called second indictment, which was issued for each of the 12 leaders individually. Here is how it reads:

"The Grand Jury charges:

"1. That from on or about July 26, 1945, and continuously thereafter up to and including the date of the filing of this indictment, the Communist Party of the United States of America has been, a society, group and assembly of persons who teach and advocate the overthrow of the government of the U. S. by force and violence.

"2. That from on or about July 26, 1945, and continuously thereafter up to and including the date of the filing of this indictment in the Southern District Court of New York, William Z. Foster, the defendant herein, has been a member of said Communist Party of the USA, the defendant well knowing during all said period that said CPUSA was and is a society, group and assembly of persons who teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the Government of the U. S. by force and violence.

"In violation of Sections 10 and 13, Title 18, United States Code (Smith Act-MG)."

Notice, first, the indictment does not charge William Z. Foster with any particular crime he individually is supposed to have committed. It charges him simply with membership in a particular political party, the Communist Party.

Thus, every single one of the 70,000 members of this party is liable to the same charge and indictment. This is not something that may follow from a "guilty" verdict in the case of William Z. Foster.

Any member of the Communist Party can be picked up today indicted as a violator of the Smith

Act and tried in the courts for his politics—as long as the indictment against the 12 is allowed to stand.

Some people believe this danger will be ended if the trial is held and the accused adjudged innocent. They even look forward to the trial.

Aside from the fact that there can be no such thing as a "fair trial in a case of such enormous political consequence in the U. S. today, it does not follow that an acquittal would rule out such arrests and indictments in the future.

Such an acquittal, if won, would most likely be on the basis of "insufficient evidence" concerning the party program of this moment. Any new moves of the party, or any new "testimony" by a miserable, corrupt stoolpigeon, would still be an excuse for the Department of Justice to go before grand juries and seek indictments against any or all Communist Party members.

The only way to avert this danger is to force the government to forego the trial altogether through quashing the indictments on the grounds that the Smith Act is unconstitutional.

The very existence of the indictments promotes the theory that courts can review political doctrine, thereby violating the guarantees of political freedom our Constitution is supposed to grant us.

So far, we have established that all who are Communist Party members are immediately involved in the issuance of the indictments.

But, as we have said, every American is directly implicated. We will show how tomorrow.

To Hold Forum on Problems of Aged

"A Home and Hospital Program for Aged People" will be the subject of an Institute at the Home and Hospital of the Daughters of Jacob tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:00 p.m. Bronx Council for Social Welfare, an affiliate of Welfare Council, is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Institution.

3,000 Hear Dean Of Canterbury at Seattle Meeting

SEATTLE, Dec. 12.—The Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, told an audience of 3,000 in the Civic Auditorium here that the United States can assure world peace. The Dean said "we can have a lasting peace, and challenged his listeners to accept the historic reality of today—that peace is possible only through U. S.-Soviet understanding and cooperation.

Although his talk dealt mainly with conclusions drawn from personal experiences in visits to the Soviet Union and the eastern European democracies, the Dean highlighted the importance of the Orient with the simple declaration that "events in China today are more important than events in Europe." He added that the inspiring victories of the Chinese Communist armies is a symbol of the march of the common people everywhere toward a free and abundant life.

DEFENDS USSR

Striking out at charges of "Russian aggression," the Dean said the "Soviet Union wants no territory . . . it wants only an opportunity to rebuild, to heal the horrible scars of war.

"Because of its planned economy, which means that it can consume all that it can produce, there is no economic compulsion toward war as there is in some countries including yours and mine.

"Did you ever contemplate," he asked, "what would happen in the United States if 'peace was to break out'? What then would happen to the industries that depend on war?"

Applause greeted the assertion that the American people "have the obligation to form a society in which the people can consume all they can produce."

CITES CONTRADICTIONS

Answering the question why the new democracies oppose the Marshall Plan he cited these contradictions.

They feel it is a contradiction, he said, to insist on more production and at the same time forbid economic reforms, such as nationalization of big industry, necessary to achieve it.

They see a contradiction, he said,

in stating that recipients start becoming self-supporting and at the same time deny them access to raw materials and prevent free trade with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

"In England," he charged, "we are allowed to spend only a small portion of Marshall Plan money to increase our productive capacity but we can get plenty of cigarettes and Coca Cola."

The auditorium address climaxed a busy weekend for the 74-year-old crusader for world peace. Saturday he held a press conference followed by a reception. Sunday in Vancouver, British Columbia, it took two downtown theatres to hold the crowds.

DENVER, Dec. 12.—An estimated 3,000 Denverites turned out to hear the Dean of Canterbury speak here for American-Soviet cooperation and better understanding of the Soviet way of life.

Greetings from high church dignitaries, including Bishop Moulton of Salt Lake City, Dean Paul Roberts, of Denver, were read to an enthusiastic audience which, in proportion to this city's population, was one of the largest to hear the Dean on his national tour.

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Around the Globe

By
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Starobin

The Goal of the Soviet Zone in Berlin

PARIS (By Mail)

HOW THINGS are going in the Soviet zone of Germany would be hard to gauge from a brief visit—and that, only to the Soviet sector of Berlin itself. Listening to the economic experts of the American government, such as Philip Hawkins, one of Gen. William Draper's intimates, one hears the usual stories: The "blockade" of Berlin has boomeranged on the Soviet occupation areas, because the coal and steel that ordinarily came from the Ruhr has now been cut off; production has fallen off by 50 percent; the "Soviet mark" is only worth a quarter or a third of the "western mark," and, of course, there is the usual charge of "police state."

I can only judge from conversations with Prof. Jürgen Kuczynski, the distinguished economist, and Albert Norden, well-known as an anti-Nazi refugee in the

United States and now editor of *Deutschlands Stimme*, the weekly spokesman of the Volksrat, or parliament of the eastern zone. Their picture, while sober and objective about the immense difficulties, is a very different one.

True, it is economic insanity for the 19 million Germans of the eastern zone to have to build steel mills and rely on brown coal, when the rich resources of the Ruhr should by right be at their disposal.

But the splitting of Germany is making this necessary. There is taking place an economic re-orientation of the eastern zone towards the popular democracies, especially Poland. And the Soviet Union, far from damaging the economy, is actually doing its utmost (as in Hungary) to supply raw materials for the German industry. It is taking, of course, a share of German production for reparations. Under the painstaking leadership of the SED, the Socialist Unity Party, a sort of German "Stakhanovism" is developing. The miner, Hennecke, who gave an example of how to boost production in his pit, has become a hero in the German reconstruction effort.

THE TASK of rebuilding a democratic Germany is a tough one. My informants did not deny this at all. There is a passivity, a suspicion, a confusion in the population, and even in the workingclass. The impact of the frustration of Socialism by the Weimar republic, and the horrible bastardization of Nazism isn't lightly worn off. But the important thing is that the material and political groundwork has been laid.

While the question of who owns and runs the Ruhr has the western powers exposing each others' real aims and fears, there is no such question in the East. The basic industries have been nationalized. While the landlords still ride high in the Rhineland or Bavaria, they have been permanently uprooted in the East. Land has been given to the peasants. While the Social-Democrats, Christian Democrats and Bavarian separatists vie with each other in leading the western Germans down all the old paths that have led to disaster, the parties of the eastern zone are cooperating on the basis of rebuilding a "strong and democratic Germany."

During the demonstration of 300,000 Berlin workers the day the new municipal government was set up, I saw this slogan on the red placards. Tired people carried it, people who, except for a detachment of the Free German Youth, looked physically and spiritually exhausted. Germany has been strong and reactionary in its time; it has been "democratic" and weak; it has been all the combinations; can it now become "strong and democratic?"

ONE SOVIET officer told me this story. He visited a settlement of peasants, all uprooted from Polish territory. They now had land, had built homes (30,000 new homes have been built in the East) and one was asked: "What about a new war? Would you favor that to regain your old lands in the East?" The peasant thought a while and answered "No. I now have land and a home of my own. Who knows what a new war would bring? I am better off where I am."

This same officer visited the western zone last Spring, and came across a group of peasants whom he asked the same question. They were also refugees from the East. They were working a plot which the landlord had rented them in a charitable moment. They are sharecroppers, subject to expulsion at any time. "Yes, there must be, there will be a new war," one peasant replied. "Then we will go back." This is the difference. In the East, new roots. In the West—rootlessness, and a fertile field for the old Nazi illusions.

Press Roundup

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLYNN WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Briton Praises American CP

Portsmouth, England. Editor, Daily Worker:

Let me, as a British Communist, express my admiration of the courageous struggle of the members of the CPUSA. We, in Britain, are following the events in America with the greatest interest, especially the attempt of Wall Street to frame the 12 Communist leaders.

I wonder if any of your readers would be interested in an exchange of Daily Workers, Party periodicals and magazines, also other progressive journals, and, if possible, journals of big business and finances such as Fortune, etc.? In return I will supply their British counterparts.

I would be glad to receive letters as well and undertake to acknowledge all bundles received. My address is 34 Beresford Road, North End, Portsmouth, England.

RONALD A. STREET.

A Crooked Deck

New York. Editor, Daily Worker:

Re Ted Tinsley's column of Dec. 2, how could General Vaughan hold a queen high straight

while Senator McGrath holds four nines?

Since he didn't mention that anything was wild, I guess the only conclusion is (as if we didn't know) that Messrs. Truman, Leahy, Steelman, Vaughan and Forrestal are playing with a crooked deck.

P. MURROW.

How Rotten Is the Pumpkin?

Appomattox, R.I. Editor, Daily Worker:

This latest "discovery" by the Un-American Committee on House Activities smells a bit fishy to me. Now, how did those secret films get inside that pumpkin? Of course, we know that babies are found under a head of cabbage or in a barrel of flour, etc.

Now that pumpkin! Was it one of this year's harvest? If it was, then why not ask Chambers who put it there and when? If that pumpkin had been one of last year's crop, it would be pretty well rotted by this time unless, of course, Chambers kept it in cold storage.

Better put J. Edgar Hoover on the trail of that pumpkin and find out how old it is and when it was planted there to be "discovered."

J. ROONEY.



World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Why Wall Street Wants "Labor" Diplomats

LABOR LEADERS like Walter Reuther or David Dubinsky screech hysterically when it is suggested that they are Wall Street's bridge to Marxist-influenced Europe—political sales agents for our business men there. Just a lot of Communist slander, they say.

But the most conclusive evidence on the role blueprinted by American capitalism for these counterparts of Europe's social-democracy comes not from Communists but in a release issued by the Motion Picture Association, plugging Eric Johnston's book, *We're All In It*. Johnston, former head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is now motion picture industry czar.

The release summarizes the comment Johnston is getting on the proposal in his book that leaders of American labor be named to some of the top diplomatic posts. As already noted earlier in this column, the first comment was the CIO itself. Generally, the reaction is one of bubbling over with joy at receiving such "recognition."



HERE IS the reaction of which Johnston's press agents boast:

From Orville Prescott, *New York Times*: "Therefore it would be a wonderful idea, Mr. Johnston thinks, to enlist men like Philip Murray and David Dubinsky into our diplomatic service," says the Times writer.

"American labor leaders would be trusted and listened to in Europe, while business men and bankers are not when they serve as diplomats."

From a Detroit Free Press editorial: "After all, the kind of people abroad among whom communism is trying to plant its roots can be much better reached by a sincere labor leader than by bankers, diplomatic careerists, professors or even editorial writers."

From the Chicago Daily News: "Mr. Johnston is certainly right when he asserts that an exposition of the virtues of American capitalism would be more persuasive to foreign workers coming from Philip Murray than from, say, Henry Ford II."

From the Lincoln, Neb., Star: "There is some common sense to the idea that a man of Walter Reuther's outlook would correct a good many false impressions abroad."

From the Des Moines Register: "The value of Johnston's suggestion was recently demonstrated in Italy, when American labor representatives toured that country."

JOHNSTON'S PRESS agents also note a story from the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor that "Mr. Truman is expected to name one or more figures of the American labor movement to ambassadorships, particularly in countries where a labor background would be especially useful."

The basic formula from which Johnston's proposal stems was well summarized in a speech of Justice William O. Douglas before the CIO convention in Portland.

"Labor," said Douglas, indicating that he means by "labor" men like Reuther and Murray, is "peculiarly qualified to bridge a gap that has been growing between the United States and Europe." After explaining that Europe's millions, even those in Social-Democratic ranks, want socialism, he said: "Out of this arises the importance of the fact that American labor carries good credentials to western Europe."

NEEDLESS TO STATE, labor leaders on the favored list have long been dying for a place in the sun. They feel overjoyed at the perspective of appearing in tails at diplomatic and royal receptions mapped out for them. They really think they are going places. And so overwhelmed are they with flattery that wages and other porkchop matters are the last things in their minds today.

But those of us not blinded by false praise can see that labor "diplomats" are wanted not to ballyhoo anything in America that even looks like a gain in political authority for labor. They are wanted as agents for the much-hated Wall Street crowd to put over dollar diplomacy among socialist-minded people where the old sales agents meet with hostility these days.

This pandering role given labor leaders is nothing for trade unionists to boast about. It is only a recognition that certain of their officials can be used temporarily to refertilize the field for a discredited diplomacy. This is one country where the rulers still hesitate to name a labor leader, even the favored kind, to a dog-catcher's job. Why don't they have at least one labor leader in the cabinet—as Secretary of Labor at least? They only use labor leaders. They don't trust them.

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President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Bold; John Gates—Editor; Milton Howard—Associate Editor; Alan Max—Managing Editor; Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor; Joseph Roberts—General Manager

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Frameup—Old and New

THE "pumpkin" papers which turned up just in time by a marvellous coincidence to steam up votes for the House Un-American Committee in January, and to help the shabby Whittaker Chambers fight a libel suit, show the country the vileness of the men now running the anti-Communist witchhunt.

These "pumpkin" papers merely add new features to a picture already well known. It is the picture of the pro-Munich, pro-Hitler mob which was trying to frame the Soviet Union and world democracy under the banner of anti-Communism. This mob includes such notorious intriguers as William C. Bullitt and Joseph Grew. They worked eagerly to play ball with the Axis, which later tried to destroy the United States in Pearl Harbor and in the German war against us. Men like these acted as the Fifth Column of world fascism within the U.S.A.

Today, these men are framing the United States into a New Munich, the new anti-Soviet crusade. They are reviving the old fascist Axis "against Communism." They are bringing Nazi Germany back into it—a Western German state, run by Nazis taking orders from Wall Street.

Above all, it is these men who are blowing up the fires of the anti-Communist witchhunts at home. They hope to frame the murder of democratic liberty in America, and rush the nation into an atomic war which is being resisted by the Soviet Union and every decent person in the world.

The publication of these "pumpkin" documents proves again that the Soviet Union was fully justified in protecting itself by a non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany after it had been shown that the Munichmen in Washington and London were framing a Soviet-German war.

Let it not be forgotten that the man who is now President of the U.S.A.—Harry Truman—whole-heartedly supported the Munich plan of letting Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union "fight it out."

What the publication of some of the "pumpkin" papers still does not show, however, is where, when and by whom they were planted to provide an alibi for the Un-American Committee, for Chambers, and for the Truman Administration's coming trial of the Communist Party leaders.

The odor of frameup is stronger than ever. The time is over-ripe for the abolition of this conspiracy masked as a committee, and for the national demand that the Munichmen cease their persecutions and trials of the Communist Party leaders.

Dollar-Financed Atrocities

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is good and sore at the Greek Fascist government.

Why? Simply because this Athens regime isn't murdering enough Greek patriots in the Peoples Army fighting for their country's independence.

Truman scolded his Greek stooges for not winning their battles with the Free Greek armies. Truman has sent \$3,000,000 in guns, money, bombs, and cannon to the royalist-fascist mob in Athens headed by King Paul. But it hasn't done any good. You can't murder freedom or the will to get it. Chiang Kai-shek and the "cold war" mob are finding that out in China these days.

TRUMAN The Truman Doctrine of "halting Communism"—meaning democracy, peace and independence—is a failure in Greece, no less than in China.

What was particularly shocking in President Truman's rebuke to the Athens quislings was his implied approval of the horrible reign of terror which is killing thousands of Greek patriots in the prisons of Athens.

Firing squads are working overtime. Greeks who were in jail for resisting the German invaders back in 1944-5 are now being dragged out to die at the hands of the royalist firing squads.

Trade unionists who are charged with collecting funds to aid the free Greeks have been sentenced to be shot.

A 24-year old Greek editor has been sentenced to die for an editorial in a Communist paper.

Public opinion here should let President Truman know that our country does not approve of this force and violence, this murder, which he is financing in Greece.

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BULLSEYE



—By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Bi-Partisan Klan Here

Gunning for Benjamin J. Davis

By Abner W. Berry



NEW YORK'S bi-partisan klan is cooking up a political lynching of progressives in the 1949 municipal elections. The Tammany Tiger, stung over the loss of the lush surrogate court judgeship, is eyeing lesser prey down in the state senatorial districts. And

THEIR ATTITUDE toward the Negro voters drips with the sickly-sweet condescension of a grown-up who can either frighten or cajole a child away from a valuable article picked up by mistake.

The intended victims of the big city bi-partisans are the progressive members of the City Council who next year must run for office in the state senatorial districts as a result of the death of proportional representation.

Slated for political death in the campaign are Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, Republican-Fusion, present minority leader; two American Labor Party councilmen, one each from the Bronx and Manhattan, and even Louis P. Goldberg, Liberal Party member who has danced well to Tammany's red-baiting tunes, is a marked man.

THE ABOVE non-Tammany councilmen are marked for a quiet killing in 1949. But a real political lynching is being cooked up for New York's lone Negro member of the council, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., who, importantly, is the only Communist presently in the city government.

Admittedly, Davis has the support of his local constituents. He has represented them well—much too well for the followers of Mayor O'Dwyer and Gov. Dewey. Murray Snyder, Herald-Tribune political writer, on last Dec. 5 wrote significantly on this:

"High ranking Republican leaders are seriously weighing a coalition with the Democrats to insure the defeat of the one surviving Communist member, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., of Harlem. Mr. Davis, who has a following among Harlem Negroes which has withstood repeated raids by the major parties, will have to run in the 21st Senate district, which is not more than half colored."

I don't doubt that the H-T's political man has represented his political sources well in print. They have insulted the white voters who, with intelligence and progressive compulsions, have twice joined with Negro citizens in electing a competent representative to the City Council. That white voters will be subject to the poison of white chauvinism is taken for granted by the political hucksters. They have created a white electorate in their own depraved and undemocratic images.

it has developed increasingly during the last two decades. And the big guns of O'Dwyer and Dewey, shooting their first probing rounds in the campaign, should alert the people to guard their unity and their progress.

A Negro Councilman should remain in the City Council. And whoever the candidate is should be the choice of the people.

SKI-DOINGS



Movie actress Shelley Winters poses for a picture with a new type of ski-sled to advertise her self and the new gadget.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

TO DATE, (and I haven't a report from the Civil Rights Congress) I know of over \$500 which has come into our "Season's Greetings to 12." That's good. But not enough. That's only a start. There are only 18 days to New Years. Let's roll, comrades and friends. We'll have a fine list of names of contributors to present to the 12.

Many interesting letters come in. Yesterday Sidney Rosenblatt of Brooklyn sent \$12 "not as a contribution but as an investment in the safety and future of my family." I will quote his inspiring words.

"With your permission I'd like to make this a Chanukah, rather than a Christmas gift. If you recall this history of the Jewish people, 2,000 years ago the Macabees wiped the floor with a Syrian Hitler. Their motto was Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God. In celebration of the victory over the oppressors the ceremony of Chanukah is commemorated. Such a holiday will undoubtedly be celebrated in the history books of the future, when the dramatic story of the indicted 12 is related."

I will be very happy to receive many such greetings to our comrades. I made my appeal "Season's Greetings" to cover all religions, as well as those who are not religious. If you are interested in reading the story of the Macabees, I recommend Howard Fast's magnificent book—"My Glorious Brothers," which is about them.

A LETTER comes from Al Segler, also from Brooklyn, pledging twelve 12's for our 12.

"This note precedes my dough. I'll bring it in this week."

The Distributive Trades of Manhattan County will be hearing him. Come to see us as soon as possible, Al.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindenberger send 25. "\$1 for good measure," they say. "We hope that this drop will help fill the bucket of good will to drown the iniquities perpetrated against the 12 and what they stand for—peace on earth."

Frances, you had me fooled for a minute by the two signatures on the check. How about putting the bee on those too swell guys too for a contribution similar to yours? Maybe they didn't hear about it, out in Portland.

I GOT \$2 on account, from an old "wobbly"—now past 60, who signs it, "From one who loves you and your kind and hates so much the others."

Some of our readers do not approve of "hate," and have rebuked me for my sharpness to Mrs. Manville. I'll tell you about it later. I like the spirit of my old-time fellow-worker. But, as the irate preacher said when he looked out over his too-small audience, "There's lots of you here that ain't here that ought to be here and next Sunday I'll start naming names!"

How about hearing from needles trades, seamen, coal miners, packinghouse workers of Chicago, steel workers of Pittsburgh, of Youngstown and Chicago? Surely every Party club can send \$12. Bob Wood—where are those railroad workers? Al Lannon—what no seamen? George, Jim, Charlie in South Chicago—where are steel workers' greetings to Bill Foster? Where are the furriers? Gabe and Mike in Pittsburgh—how about some coal miners? Where are all the Joe Hill Clubs? and Cacchione clubs? and Sacco-Vanzatti clubs? Where are the Foster clubs, the

Dennis clubs, the Ben Davis clubs? A word is sufficient to all of you, I know. Now is the hour. We want your greetings on the scroll to greet our comrades, facing 1949. It can be a year of great victories, or terrible setbacks, depending upon the movement of the people and how it gathers momentum in the months ahead.

ALL OF THE PEOPLE who have sent their \$12 thus far are, with few exceptions, poor people to whom it is a real sacrifice. They set a noble example by their speed and willingness to reply. I can think of dozens more to whom \$12 would come a lot easier—and I hope to see their names, too, on envelopes addressed to me in the next few days. It is a token of solidarity.

There are organizations which can give \$1,200 much more easily than these individuals give \$12. This should be forthcoming directly to the Civil Rights Congress before Jan. 17. The amount still to be raised is nearly \$200,000. Besides this, funds are necessary to defend the Los Angeles and Denver victims of Grand Juries.

Tracey Roger last week became the sixth Denver victim of the witch-hunt.

In Los Angeles the 14th has been arrested.

Don't hesitate to speak up on your union floor. Don't wait for progressive leaders (if you have such) to initiate the subject. Let it come from the members—at shop stewards' meetings, etc.

So far, the trade union response to the financial appeal and the

petition drive is wholly inadequate. Trade union men and women members should start agitating about these matters. Who else will do it if workers do not?

WHILE I WAS writing, the postman came with a letter from Mrs. Hester Huntington of Connecticut. She sends \$13. She says "Pearl Harbor Day—and Rankin trying to blame Pearl Harbor on the Soviet Union! What a perversion! My thoughts are constantly with the 12."

Same mail brought \$12 from Jack in Florida, a friend of mine for many years. He says, "No Christmas presents or cards for us this year. We are writing everybody we know to follow our example and send theirs to the CRC mentioning your name."

A lady sent me \$2 for a Worker sub. I'll be happy to be an agent for the paper, too. The more the merrier. Joe Roberts won't mind a little more competition.

Families

(Continued from Page 4)

committee that has been besmirched. If there ever was a committee that is un-American, it is the Thomas Un-American Activities Committee.

"Your committee has a duty to perform and your committee has performed it," he added.

A Bill of Rights dinner, held Saturday night, heard numerous victims of the deportation drive, including George Pirinsky, executive secretary, American Slav Congress; Gerhart Eisler and Charles Doyle, two of the "five hunger strikers" last march on Ellis Island; Claudia Jones, Negro leader of the Communist Party and secretary of its women's commission; and Peter Harisades, Greek-American editor.

Nearly \$2,000 was contributed to the support of the committee's work by the more than 300 persons who packed the dinner.

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PUMPKIN DOCUMENTS BARE WEST'S PRO-AXIS INTRIGUE

(Continued from Page 2) bassy that Hitler had made "unacceptable demands" on Austria and that the Schuschnigg government was attempting to formulate a compromise. Meanwhile, the government refuses to see the diplomatic representatives of the western powers, including France. "It seems possible that Hitler is seeking foreign political triumph at the expense of Austria to redress adverse effects of party crisis."

The fact that Hitler and Mussolini, hitherto believed rivals for dominance in Austria, were reaching an agreement on this issue was suggested in two references:

1. Rumors that Schuschnigg had long telephone conversations with Mussolini before departing for his meeting with Hitler.

2. That German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop had just passed through Innsbruck en route to Rome.

CABLES SUMMED UP

In this group of documents was one making a synopsis of several cables. It reported from Vienna that Hitler's troops were staging a demonstration along the Austrian frontier despite hasty cabinet changes undertaken by the Austrian president Miklas.

From Rome, the U. S. representative, Phillips, reported a conversation with the Italian foreign Minister, Count Ciano, in which the latter expressed himself reconciled at growing Nazi influence in Austria, and predicted "much closer cooperation between the German and Austrian armies." A memorandum from the U. S. charge at Berlin on Feb. 18 confirmed this.

TRADE FACT

Perhaps one of the most significant of these reports was another from the U. S. charge at Berlin, Gilbert, which informed Washington that Hemmen, an official of the economics section of the German foreign office, was being sent to Washington and "would be available . . . to discuss possibilities of negotiating a trade agreement between Germany and the United States."

This document backed up earlier leaks that some of the "pumpkin" papers revealed U. S. plans for a German-American trade agreement during the period the U. S. urged Moscow to stand firm against Germany.

A Vienna cable from Wiley, dated Feb. 15, described a large dinner attended by Schuschnigg, Seyss-Inquart and others. The Austrian Chancellor, speaking to the French minister, described Hitler as "a madman." But Wiley observed him in a lengthy conversation with Seyss-Inquart, Hitler's Austrian stooge. There followed speculation as to whether Seyss-Inquart would prove loyal to Austria or loyal to Hitler, but obviously Wiley was pessimistic for the future of Austrian independence.

BULLITT'S CABLE

The final document of this group was a cable from William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to Paris, which in contrast attempted to lull Washington into a sense of confidence in the Schuschnigg regime.

He had learned from the Austrian minister to Paris, he said, that "Schuschnigg has by no means given up hope of maintaining Austrian independence." The Austrian chancellor, said Bullitt, had confidence that Seyss-Inquart would not work in an "underhand manner."

The Austrian government was prepared to provide amnesty both for the Austrian Nazis and Social Democrats, and it was stated that Schuschnigg felt this would strengthen his regime, because the

Social Democrats were "the strongest opponents of the gradual Naziification of Austria."

Bullitt quoted his source as saying that Schuschnigg wanted Britain and France to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. On this basis, he said, there might be common action by Britain, France and Italy to prevent Hitler's complete domination of Austria.

PEACEKEEPING HINT

There was no indication in Bullitt's note as to his own opinions. However, it may be significant that if the U. S. had acted in accordance with its contents, we would have put pressure on London and Paris to appease Italy at the expense of Ethiopia, after Italy had already concluded its deal with Hitler.

Three of the documents, dated January and February, 1938, originated in the Far East. The most significant is a lengthy cable from Joseph Grew, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, which reveals how Anglo-American imperialist rivalries colored diplomatic activities in Tokyo.

Grew reports, with evident satisfaction, that the British ambassador had been having a bad time, by his own accounts, from Hirota, the Japanese foreign minister. Craigie, the Briton, has been repeatedly demanding specific assurances that British interests in China would be respected and Hirohito had become irritated and angry.

"If the warfare (between Japan and China) becomes permanent, said Hirota, the occupation will also be permanent."

This was a slap at the British protest concerning the occupation of islands near the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

The firmness of Hirota had effect on Craigie, Grew reports, because the British representative had urged his government to discontinue any support of the Chinese government and to be "alert to foster any outlook for peace negotiations . . ."

Grew expressed the opinion that the U. S. practice of "concentrating our representations to the Minister on important issues with discreet timing is likely to prove more effective than the British practice of constantly hammering . . ." Ours, he said, "are at least listened to with respect."

Craigie told Grew that he understood there would be a change for the better" in Anglo-Japanese relations, but Grew added scornfully that he "did not put much stock in Craigie's information."

He concludes that the anti-British feeling in Japan is inevitable because of the "conviction that the British are constantly endeavoring to establish a common front against Japan in order to preserve British political and economic interests in the Far East."

The other documents in this group constitute military espionage from the U. S. consulates in Peking, Tsingtao and Shanghai, reporting

Grandmother Held



MRS. KATHLEEN KING, involved in a custody battle over her four grandchildren, is booked as a fugitive from justice following her surrender to New York police. Mrs. King is accused by her former son-in-law of "kidnapping" his four children from their California home and flying them to New York. She was released in her own custody for a Dec. 23 hearing.

on Japanese troop movements and equipment.

In this category also belongs a cable from the 4th Marine Regiment stationed at Peiping reporting the transfer of one regular Japanese division from central China to Japan. The U. S. consul at Dairen reported March 23 (presumably 1938) that a permit entry had been granted for 1,000 U. S. motor trucks purchased by authorities at Hsinking.

A paraphrase from a note from the U. S. Consulate in Seville, dated Jan. 21, 1938, during the height of the Spanish civil war, indicates that at least some State Department representatives were vehemently pro-Franco at that time.

In his cable to Washington, the consul, Charles Alexander Bay, writes: "Political optimism described in my Dec. 7 (cable) has been rudely shaken by events of Teruel."

What had happened at Teruel was that between Dec. 15 and Dec. 28, 1937, the Spanish Loyalists had taken the city.

Bay's intelligence of a new "operation now developing" by Franco was later borne out. With reinforcements from Hitler and Mussolini and with new shipments of arms, Franco launched a terrific attack against Teruel and recaptured it Feb. 22, 1938, a month after Bay's cable.

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Books:

Princeton Professor On USSR's Gov't

By Robert Friedman

POLITICAL POWER IN THE USSR, 1917-1947, by Julian Towster. Oxford University Press. New York. 443 pp. \$6.

political research and analysis section of the State Department, is a sober study—a far cry from the crude distortions usually and correctly associated with such governmental agencies. The author, Julian Towster, is now assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Somewhere in the dark recesses of the State Department or the Pentagon there must be at least one man who ignores the anti-Soviet hokum emanating from the offices next door in order to compile somewhat more factual (if not more sympathetic) estimates of the Socialist sixth of the earth.

THUS, WHILE Political Power in the USSR contains many hostile misconceptions which have become the distinguishing characteristic of the "Iron Curtain" school of political pornography, it is despite these defects an obvious effort to educate an American middle class in the realities of Soviet life.

Prof. Towster has quoted or paraphrased throughout both Soviet texts and Marxist-Leninist classics, usually with fidelity.

He advises his readers that "there can be little doubt of the present stability of the Soviet regime." He writes: "Reviewing the record of three decades, it cannot be said that the Soviet government has failed to pursue external security, to establish internal order, and to institute a workable system of justice in the USSR."

He cites the Soviets' "notable results in eradicating illiteracy, liquidating unemployment, diffusing knowledge of technical skills, health preservation and promotion of education and culture."

Music:

CITY CENTER REVIVES MENOTTI'S MUSICAL PLAYS

By Ben Levine

THE CITY CENTER is offering, for the next four weeks, a Christmas package of the two musical plays by Gian-Carlo Menotti that last season were received so favorably—*The Telephone* and *The Medium*.

Both plays, the curtain raiser and the two-act melodrama, are again well acted, well sung and well accompanied. In the first, Maria D'Attill, as the girl whose telephone rings everytime the gentleman, excellently done by Paul King, tries to propose to her, delights the audience with her clear diction and brilliant singing. The music is sparkling and frothy.

After the curtain raiser, one looked forward to what the composer could do with a serious subject. Here one must confess to a let-down.

There was beautiful music, somewhat reminiscent of Jerome Kern, and a performance in the grand manner by Marie Powers as the spiritualist medium who falls victim to her own fraudulent seances. There is a poetic portrayal by Evelyn Keller as the medium's daughter, who sings, and there is fine dancing by Leo Coleman as the deaf mute, whose death climaxes the drama.

But the play is strictly little

YET, WHILE NOTING that the Soviet peoples have been forced to accept "bitter privations" in order to seek "external security," he attributes this not to a decision imposed by the continuous and active hostility of the capitalist states but to a voluntary, unreasoning choice of the Soviet leaders.

And Professor Towster, for all his predilection for accuracy, concludes with a point of view hardly calculated to displease the Marshall Planners. He concedes that democracy may "grow" in the Soviet Union, but that will only happen if the Soviet Union mends its ways and cooperates with the West. The Soviet Union must, toward this end, re-evaluate "the strength, efficacy, and capacity for social justice of the capitalist democracies."

This blithe assumption of the existence of these virtues as absolutes in the "capitalist democracies" also presupposes the absence of any need for them to improve their own capacity for cooperating.

DISCLAIMING ANY DESIRE to do more than touch on the history of Soviet foreign relations, the author, nevertheless, describes the first years of armed intervention and intrigue against the Soviets as "an initial period of non-cooperation and open conflict with the international community . . ."

Whether it be prejudice or intellectual cowardice, the author consistently counters recognition of Soviet achievement with an editorial brickbat. And, since the bulk of his book is devoted to the academics of political structure and theory and not to reportage and analysis of Soviet life as it is lived, in farm, factory and UN Council chambers, within these pages the anti-Soviet view wins by default.

By no stretch of the imagination could this book be recommended as an authoritative study. Yet, as a tribute to the vitality of the socialist state and philosophy which has propelled one bourgeois scholar party to break through the Iron Curtain (to coin a phrase) of ignorance, *Political Power in the USSR* has a considerable interest and significance.

Today's Films:

'Christopher Blake' Poses Divorce Problem in Vacuum

By Joe Yglesias

THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE, the new movie at the Strand, is a serious looking attempt to show the emotional effects on a 13-year old boy of his parents' divorce. Taken from Moss Hart's play of a few seasons ago, it employs less frequently

THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE. Warner Brothers. Produced and written for Ted Donaldson, Alexis Smith, the screen by Ronald MacDougall. Based on the play by Moss Hart. Directed by Peter Godfrey. With Ted Donaldson, Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and John Hoyt. At the Strand.

than the original fantasy sequences in which the boy, played sensitively by Ted Donaldson, displays his attitudes toward the situation.

Although Hollywood has changed the ending of the play to the conventional happy one, *The Decision of Christopher Blake* retains the shallow air that every Moss Hart play, no matter what it attempts, carries. And Hollywood has handled the dream sequences as if they were doing a non-musical *Lady in the Dark*. The potentialities of the situation always escape the movie, so that would seem so footloose a dramatic situation usually emerges flat and unconvincing.

WHAT IS AT THE BASIS of the unreality of the movie is a callow and type-ridden view of modern life. The two who are in the process of being divorced appear to be an upper middle-class couple who own a pretty home staffed by the dour comic maid that it is usually the lot of Mary Wickes to play. Their son is the Boy Scout ideal of the American boy and their home high over the Strip in Los Angeles is as unsubstantial and airy as its glamorous site out there.

The boy, the parents, the lawyer and the maid exist in a social and psychological vacuum, and the whole problem of divorce appears like a laboratory experiment in which a Hollywood chemist has rigidly controlled the



elements of the formula. What emerges is a polite, slick version of married life which says that it is better for people in love to remain married to each other.

ALEXIS SMITH and Robert Douglas as the parents are such well-bred passionless people that not only is their love unbelievable but their concern over their rift seems sometimes to be a disappointment over a deflated souffle. They cannot emerge as anything else since their whole social position seems as removed from the real world as their home high above Los Angeles. The middle class, one would gather from the movie, has happy sailing until the husband begins to fool with another woman.

And although Ted Donaldson manages to bring a great deal of life to the boy, the relationship between parents and boy has the same cliched outline. The mother kisses him goodnight and he rubs the kiss off his face, and the father, of course, always gives him a manly shake of the hand. And why these lovely cool people should be unhappy seems to be only some perversity on the part of the script writer.

What the production of *The Decision of Christopher Blake* really signifies is that Hollywood has recognized that a high divorce rate means that drama dealing with such a problem can have a large and interested audience. But it has brought the profound plot of *Boy Meets Girl* and the social intelligence of the front office to bear on it.

Globe Movie Same Old West Bill of Fare

HOLLYWOOD has the Western movie bill to fare down so pat that when it just changes the locale for them, as in *Northwest Stampede* at the Globe, it can give the appearance of a brand new departure. But don't let the

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE. Eagle Lion Films. Produced and directed by Albert S. Rogell. Story and screen play by Art Arthur and Lillie Hayward. Suggested by an article by Jean Muir. With Joan Leslie, James Craig, Jack Oakie and Chill Wills. At the Globe.

fact that its setting is north of the border in Canada fool you—it's the same old West.

The scenery is new and putting the inevitable ranch in Canada gives the script writer a chance to work in the Calgary stampede to provide some of the rodeo thrills that must be injected frequently. Also *Northwest Stampede* gives you a heroine who is as adept with horseflesh as the hero. But it never strays from the Western movie staple—horses.

In *Northwest Stampede* James Craig plays a rodeo performer who returns, after his father's death, to his ranch to find that its foreman is Joan Leslie, an old rodeo queen herself. What keeps the story running until the familiar embrace at the end is his desire to sell the ranch despite her opposition, his determination to tame a wild horse that roams the country, and the whole doggone business of a female challenging every exploit of a conceited horseman like the hero.

One good thing about the movie is that although it took several stand-ins, Joan Leslie holds her own on a horse right through the very end. But neither she nor James Craig fare well as actors when the material and direction is bad. Only Jack Oakie seems impervious to stilted lines and tired cracks. He can actually make you laugh once in a while.—J.Y.

Hollywood:

Letter From March of Time On 'Answer to Stalin' Film

By David Platt

RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, producer of the *March of Time* documentary *Answer to Stalin* writes:

Dear Mr. Platt:

I suppose it is useless for me to point out to you that when, in our publicity release on the picture *Answer to Stalin*, we say "Has America a weapon greater than the atomic bomb?" The new *March of Time*, *Answer to Stalin* believes that it has. For more impressive, even, than the bomb itself is the greatest demonstration of sharing in human history—the Economic Cooperation Administration, it is not quite the same thing as your distortion of this statement which reads "The Marshall Plan is described as 'the greatest demonstration of sharing in human history, far more impressive even than the atomic bomb'."

We fully expect your paper to try to keep *The March of Time* behind the eight ball, but I think this time you were playing elbow pool.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Richard de Rochement.

REPLY: ECA—Marshall Plan—it's the same horse. Mr. de Rochement is splitting hairs. On him this sensitivity about the formulation of a *March of Time* pub-

licity release in the *Daily Worker* doesn't sit well considering that his film twists facts and pushes lies to the limit to mislead Americans into thinking that our security is threatened by the fight for socialism of the peoples of the world, and that the Marshall Plan, a weapon of world domination, is an innocent and philanthropic endeavor for peace.

Mr. de Rochement accuses me of playing elbow pool with the truth. I charge that he is spending too much *Time-Life-Fortune* playing the game with Luce cues.

SACHA GUITRY, ANTI-SEMITIC: Guitry, whose film *Private Life of An Actor* is currently at the 42nd St. Apollo, not only consort with fascists during and before the war, but in his autobiography, *If Memory Serves*, he revealed that he was anti-Semitic.

The following passage, containing a malicious thrust against the famous Jewish painter Pissarro, is on a par with the Nazi butcher Streicher's anti-Semitic droppings. Guitry wrote: "We often went wandering round the country, Sisley, Renoir, Pissarro, and I, looking for subjects. Pissarro was a Jew, and the only one amongst us. So far as I know his race only came through once. We had just come out of a wood, the four of us, and were standing before

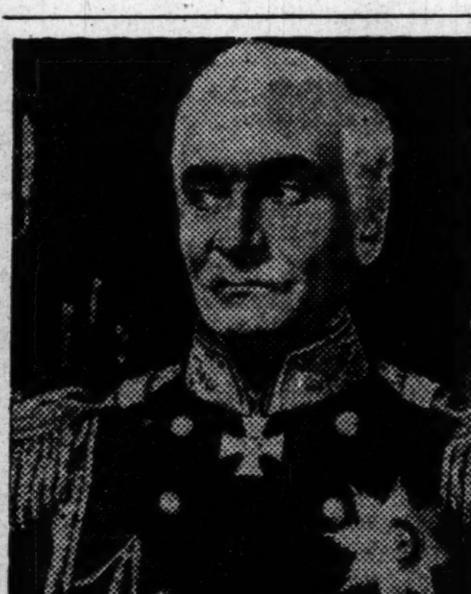
a landscape so pretty that we had all raised our arms in delight, when Pissarro cried out, 'Oh, no! This one is mine!'

BEHIND THE GLAMOUR CURTAIN: "Montgomery Clift... is not interested in money—only in good screen parts. 'I don't care if I make no more than \$30,000 a year', says he, 'as long as I do a good job.' (Hedda Hopper) . . .

Nice People Item: "Countess Dorothy Di Frasso who gave Tyrone Power her house in Italy in exchange for his home in Hollywood will not occupy it immediately. Dorothy will not return to Hollywood until the murderer of Bugsy Siegel is arrested. That's because everyone who knew the late underworld king when he was alive has been questioned by Beverly Hills Chief of Police Anderson. Dorothy knew Siegel well. In fact, she introduced him to the royal family when he was in Italy."

(Louella Parsons)

FILM NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE PUMPKIN-VINE: Alfred Hitchcock's next thriller will be a 'western' . . . Charles Laughton recording Bible stories for Decca . . . When Henry Fonda leaves the cast of the legit play *Mr. Roberts* this summer to make the movie version of the Broadway hit, his role will be taken over by James Stewart.



V. I. PUDOVKIN, director of the famous silent films "Mother" and "End of St. Petersburg," plays an important role in "Admiral Nakhimov," story of the defense of Sevastopol in the Crimean War, which he also produced and directed. At the Strand Theatre.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE 'Washington Post,' Dec. 7 issue, carried these two headlines side by side on page 2.

Dr. Reuter, New Lord Mayor of Berlin, Symbolic of Democratic Courage in City

and
German Mind
Not Changed
Luckman Says

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TOWN TALK

Sardi's, the restaurant hangout for show people which already has a radio program emanating from it, is now also readying a television show....

The airlines will soon institute film advertising in plane cabins. First ad space snatchers will be Warners for one of their jingo Air Corps films....

Danny Kaye signed for a Roxy engagement starting February 15....

Aida in concert form under the baton of Toscanini is being discussed for the National Broadcasting Company television network for a possible date. While the maestro has shown his habitual disinclination to make a definite commitment, he is expected to give his consent later. Falstaff, originally considered for February, is planned for later airing, possibly the following season.

London vaudeville and legitimate theatres, along with night clubs, were thrown for a loss recently in one of the worst week-end fogs to hit London in many years. Business has been in a slump for several weeks and theaters and clubs were looking for a spurt in business with crowds jamming the West End on Christmas shopping jaunts.

The fog, which closed in on London Friday, Nov. 26, stopped transport and many of those who did go found themselves stranded....

Jack Gilford, currently starring at Cafe Society, will join Kenneth Spencer at the Jewish Labor Bazaar. Both have been asked to make applications for temporary membership in the Packinghouse Workers Union. Reason: They are to officiate in carving a 2,000 lb. steer, contributed by District 6, United Packinghouse Workers, which will be served to the bargain hunters, at St. Nicholas Arena, on December 16.

The board of governors of the National Cartoonists Society last week decided that a feud between Ham (Joe Palooka) Fisher and Al (L'il Abner) Capp does not come within its jurisdiction.

The board deplores the public airing of personal differences in "comic strips or otherwise," National Cartoonists Society said, "and is strongly of the opinion that both participants would be advised to settle them privately."

The issue came before the society when Al Capp complained that a remark in the Fisher panel recently reflected discredit upon Capp and the society.

Fisher's statement in the Joe Palooka panels which drew fire was:

"First hillbillies ever to appear in a comic strip were Big Leviticus and his family. Any resemblance to our original hillbillies is certainly not coincidental."

Capp last week told Editor and Publisher that Fisher's statement accusing him of appropriating the hillbilly idea from Fisher, is "startlingly incorrect."

Fifteen years ago, Capp stated, he was "employed by Mr. Fisher to write stories and create cartoons signed by him. The L'il Abner strip was one I had been working on for nearly a year prior to my employment by Mr. Fisher."

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Treasury Department figures just released indicate a continued heavy increase in illicit liquor moonshining.

The treasury's Alcohol Tax Unit revealed that 619 illicit stills with a daily producing capacity of 21,709 gallons were seized by agents during October. This represents a 50 percent increase over the distilling capacity seized in October, 1947.

ATU seizures for the first four months of the current fiscal year beginning July 1 are 52 percent higher than seizures last year for the similar period.

In addition to the still seizures during this past October, ATU agents also seized 99 autos, 32 trucks and arrested 723 persons in connection with moonshining raids....

PROBLEM

A young fellow we heard of recently went to a friend with a problem.

"I met a girl and fell in love with her," he began. "We went together for quite a while and finally made up our minds to get married. We set the date for next September. And then she told me she was married once and has eight kids. So I went to her house to see the kids. Gosh, they put mashed potatoes in my pockets, they put ticks on the chairs, they took off my shoes and threw them away, they ruined my hat, put celery in my ears, squirted seltzer water in my eyes and everything."

"Well, what's your problem?" asked his friend.

"My problem is this—is September a good month to get married in?"

Around the Dial:

Note on a Tolerance Salesman

By Bob Lauter

WALTER WINCHELL makes much of his self-advertised "Americanism," and he often presents himself as an apostle of tolerance on his radio program. In his writings, however, he takes off the mask. I am in receipt of the following note from Sylvia Hall in Birmingham, Alabama:

"In his Daily Mirror column on Nov. 23, Walter Winchell, supposedly great champion against racism, told a variation of the same vicious anti-Negro joke which was delivered by Horace Wilkinson at the July Dixiecrat meeting in Birmingham, Alabama.

"Apparently, Mr. Winchell, Sunday evening's top warmonger, and Wilkinson, former Cyclop of the KKK who recently stated that 'Birmingham is a white man's city and will remain a white man's city,' enjoy the same kind of humor.

"The story Winchell told is about President Truman meeting a small Negro boy while he was taking a stroll. The President started chatting with the boy and seeing that the child was impressed with talking to the President, invited the boy to lunch at the White House. The child's reply, 'Gosh! I guess de white folks in Washington ain't as high class as de white folks down in Alabama.'

"An appropriate answer to this



WALTER WINCHELL

tale was given by a white woman and her teen-aged daughter who, after hearing Wilkinson deliver this story at the Dixiecrat meeting, turned to me and said, 'We're going to leave on this one.'

This will give some idea of Winchell's sincerity in presenting himself as a salesman of tolerance and an enemy of racism.

WNEW, a small station which consistently brings more than the usual amount of imagination to its programming, has introduced a new program called Show Business (Sundays, 10:15 p.m.), aimed

at theatre people and New Yorkers who are theatre fans.

Leo Shull, editor of Actor's Cues and Show Business, emcees the program. The broadcasts are slanted at both professionals and regular listeners. For theatre people there is a weekly bulletin on casting information for actors—who's casting what show, when and where. As an additional service for show business people, Shull also lists the arrival in town of producers and directors, and announces where they can be reached.

For the general public, the program offers a department called Ticket Cues consisting of the latest information of bargains in theatre tickets (two-for-one ticket deals, etc.), plus news of outstanding experimental and Little Theatre productions around town.

Nomination for Stardom, another feature of the program, spotlights in person a young actor or actress who has proved talent but is currently "at liberty."

A Show Business Award to the outstanding performer of the week is also given on each broadcast.

TONIGHT (Monday) at 11:15 p.m., WCBS will carry the address of Soviet Ambassador Panayushkin, speaking from the Madison Square Garden Peace Rally.

New Record Releases

By Louis Green

DOROTHY SHAY, the Park Avenue Hillbilly, comes out this month with her third album of mountain songs called, "Comin' Round the Mountain," on Columbia Album C-171.

These include "Joan of Arkansas" "Pure as the Driven Snow" to "Grandpa's Gettin' Younger Ev'ry Day" and "The Old Apple Tree."

The orchestra is conducted by Mitchell Ayres, who also did the arranging.

FOR HOT JAZZ lovers, Columbia is releasing a very interesting set starring Sidney Bechet. Something unusual about this, too, is the fact that Bechet is accompanied on four of the eight sides by his proteges, Bob Wilbur's Wildcats, a teen-age group. Tunes included are "Laura," "Just One of Those Things," "Kansas City Man Blues," "Polka Dot Stomp," "I Hat It, But It's All Gone Now," "Spreadin' Joy," "Love for Sale" and "Shake 'Em Up."

THOSE IN THE MARKET for an album of Christmas carols would do well to hear London

Record's entry, eight old carols sung by the Royal Choral Society under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent (LA-42).

NEW ADDITIONS to the Columbia Long-Playing catalogue include Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, Reiner and the Pittsburgh Orchestra; Brahms Symphony No. 3, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Ravel's Quartet in F major, Budapest String Quartet; Rimsky Korsakoff's "Scheherezade," Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Schubert's Symphony No. 7, Walter and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Sibelius' Symphony No. 1, Sir Thomas Beecham and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps," with the composer conducting the New York orchestra; and Levant's interpretation of Tschaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, with the Philadelphia orchestra.

COLUMBIA announces introduction of a new-type record package that is dustproof, longer lasting and easier to handle. The new package will open and shut like the present album and the linen-reinforced record envelopes will turn as they do now. When the box is closed, however, it will seal the records tightly.

FOR CHAMBER MUSIC enthusiasts, Victor has released Misha Elman's interpretation of Brahms' Sonata No. 3. Accompanist is Wolfgang Rose at the piano.

A WHOLE FLOCK of Stan Kenton reissues and new releases are due for the Capitol record



racks in time for Christmas. These will include the roster from "Tampico" to "Concerto to End All Concertos."

LATEST GOLDEN GATE Quartet offering is a pair of spirituals for Columbia: "Do Unto Others," their paraphrasing of the Golden Rule; and "Hush," relating man's reaction to approaching death.

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11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WBBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News; Alme Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WBBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Viola
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WBBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WBBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WBBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WBBC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggie McNellis
WBBC-Norman Brokenshire
WBBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Bankhead
WBBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WBBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WBBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WBBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WBBC-Hilltop House
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WBBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matines
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WBBS-Get More out of Life
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matines
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WBBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matines

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WBBS-Hilton House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCGS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Night to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WBBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonies Matines
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Fatt Barnes
WBBS-Don Ameche Show
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Telle-kid Quiz
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WBBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WBBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banchard
WOR-Lyle Van
WBBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-On the Century
WBBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin O. Hill
WBBS-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WBBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headlines Edition
WBBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WBBS-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis

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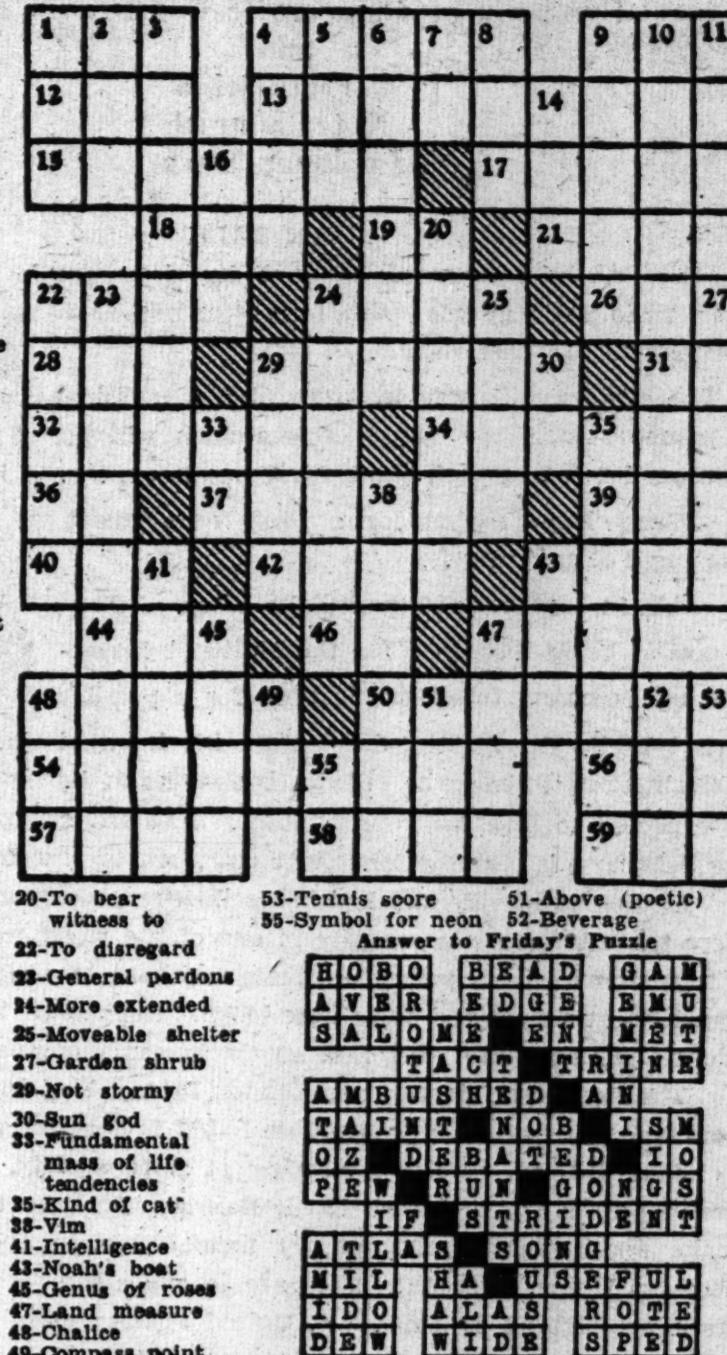
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7:45-WNBC-M. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WBBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet & Gold
WBBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Dorothy Kirsten
WOR-Gregory Hood
WBBS-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Lily Pons
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WBBS-News; Concert Hall
WBBS-Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WOR-Poole's Parlor
WJZ-Stars in The Night
WBBC-Dr. I.
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth
WOR-Philco Vance
WBBC-Buddy Clark
WBBS-My Friend Irma
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-On Trial
WBBS-Rob Hawk
WQXR-Viennese Melodies
11:00-WOR-News; Music
WBBC, WJZ, WBBS, News; Music

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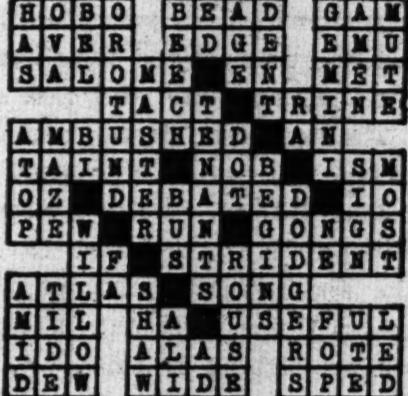


HORIZONTAL

1-To utter
4-Citadel
9-Simian
12-Peer Gynt's mother
13-Began
15-Former English King
17-To worship
18-Ditch
19-Exclamation of incredulity
21-Printer's measure (pl.)
22-To diminish
24-Latvian
26-Snakelike fish
28-Rice paste
29-To cherish
31-SIX
32-Aborigines of America
34-Outer layer of the teeth
36-Brother of Odin
37-Condensed report
39-Constellation
40-Worm
42-To lease
43-Fish sauce
44-Repeat twice (music)
45-Note of scale
47-Dexterity
48-Japanese aborigines
50-Firework (pl.)
54-Forerunner
56-To observe
57-On the ocean
58-"Jane _____" by Bronte
59-To consume

20-To bear witness to
22-To disregard
23-General pardons
24-More extended
25-Movable shelter
27-Garden shrub
29-Not stormy
30-Sun god
33-Fundamental mass of life tendencies
35-French for "and"
36-Creek
37-To make amends
38-Illness
39-Noah's boat
40-Commune
41-Pruffy drink
42-Compass point

53-Tennis score
54-Symbol for neon
55-Answer to Friday's Puzzle



VERTICAL

1-Pouch
2-Timber tree
3-Was filled with longing
4-To incline
5-Unit
6-Desires
7-French for "and"
8-Creek
9-To make amends
10-To persist
11-Netherlands
12-Commune
13-Pruffy drink
14-Compass point

20-To bear witness to
22-To disregard
23-General pardons
24-More extended
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Good Tops

Daily Worker Screen Guide

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MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway
AMBASSADOR—Street Corner
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE A PLAYHOUSE—@! Know Where I Am Going;
@Tawny Pipit
BIJOU @The Red Shoe
ELYSEE @Cesar
GLOBE—Northwest Stampede
the Mermaids
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Drottningholm Teatervarid
NORMANDIE—Time Out of Mind
PLAZA—Good Sam
BUTTON—Blame Fury
87TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—@Johnny Belinda
87TH ST. GRANDE—Love Letters; Kitty
87TH ST. TRANS-LUX—@Johnny Belinda

West Side

ALDEN—April Showers
APOLLO—Private Life of an Actor; Portrait of Innocence
ARDEN—Wild West; Blondie's Anniversary
BEACON—Crossroads; Merrily We Live
BELMONT—Madame Adorata; Empezo en Boda
BRYANT—Dolly Sisters; Miss Rose
DARLTON—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
COLUMBIA—Beyond Glory; Hazard
DELMAR—Clara de Lume; Clase Nohes de Adam
ELGIN—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
EDISON—@Sonata Was Indiscret; Slave Girl
GREENWICH—@Storm in a Teacup
LYRIC—@Night at the Opera; Luxury Liner
MIDTOWN—@Bilite Spirit; Uncle Harry
MEMO—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
REPUBLIC—(Theatre Closed)
RIVERSIDE—@Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
RIVIERA—My Son, My Son; International Lady
GOLDEN—Perdidio; Rose Scarlet
GOTHAM—San Francisco; @Captain's Courageous
LITTLE CARNEGIE—@Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE MET—Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR—Road House
NEW EUROPE—Bunco; Vagabond
PARAGON—Miss Tatlock's Millions
PARIS—Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—@Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music
RIALTO—Harpoon; S. O. S. Submarine
RIVOLI @The Snake Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles At Me
SAVORY—Pitfall; Intrigue
STANLEY—Admiral Nakhimov; @Fall of Berlin
STRAND—Decision of Christopher Blake
TIVOLI—Pitfall; Intrigue
TERRACE—High Seas; Dark Journey
TIMED SQUARE—The Trespasser; Navajo Trail
TOWN—Kentucky Moonshine
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WAVERLY—Life Begins Anew; Music on the Run
WINTER GARDEN—Temptation Closed
WORLD @Palace
87TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Pitfall
87TH ST. PLAYHOUSE @Louisiana Story
87TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Blood of a Peat; @Dr. Kook; Let in Sodom

East Side

ART—@Jenny Lammur
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; For the Love of Mary
ARCADIA—Drunk; Four Fathers
BEVERLY—@The Idol; To Live Is Praise
CHARLES—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

CITY—@Lost Weekend; To Each His Own
GRACIE SQUARE—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Crossroads
IRVING PLACE—Pagliacci; @Peter the First
NORMANDIE—@Johnny Belinda
PLAZA—Pitfall
SCHUYLER—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SELWYN—Canyon City; Raw Deal
SQUIRE—One Thrilling Night; Forbidden Adventure
STUDIO 85—Candida la Muerte del Año; Angel Bajo del Cielo
STODDARD—Pitfall; Intrigue
SYMPHONY—@! Know Where I'm Going; @Holiday Camp
TIMES SQUARE—High Tide; West of Sonora
THALIA—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
TUDOR—@Lady from Shanghai; Mating of Millie
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Hatter's Castle; Dark Journey
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Pitfall; Intrigue
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—@Great Expectations
TRIBUNE—@Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
WAVERLY—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
YORK—Adventure in Silverado; Smugglers' Cove
YORKTOWN—Woman's Vengeance; Years Between
87TH ST. TRANS-LUX—@Big Clock
87TH ST.—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
87TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Date With Judy
77TH ST.—Good Sam; Bodyguard

Washington Heights

ALPINE—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
AUDUBON—Well Groomed Bride; Man I Love
DALE—Pitfall; Intrigue
DORSET—Beyond Glory; Hazard
EMPRESS—Wing and a Prayer; Philo Vance
GEM—@Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LANE—Mikado; @! Know Where I'm Going
HEIGHTS—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
UPTOWN—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

BRONX

ASCOT—@Baker's Wife; @Farrobieque
ALLERTON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
BEDFORD—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
BEDFORD—The Plainsman; Two Sisters from Boston
CIRCLE—Ride the Pink Horse; Pirates of Monterey
CONCOURSE—Foreign Affair; Luis Belli
EARL—@Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
FENWAY—@Foreign Affair; Luis Belli
FREEMAN—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
DE LUKE—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
GLOBE—High Seas; Folies Girl
LIDO—Mother Wore Tights; Mark of Zorro
MOSHOLU—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
NEW RITZ—@The Damned; Man in the Iron Mask
PARK PLAZA—@Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
ROSEDALE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SQUARE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
TUXEDO—@Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary
UNIVERSITY—To the Ends of the Earth; Spirit of West Point
VALENTINE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
ZENITH—@Rue Madelaine; Black Swan

BROOKLYN—Downsides

PARAGON—Sealed Verdict; Anna Karenina
FOX—Galant Blinde; Untamed Brood
MAJESTIC—Crash Dive; Men Hunt
MOMART—Homestretch; Other Love
STRAND—Rope; Manhattan Angel
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—@Rachel and the Stranger
TERMINAL—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TIVOLI—Mother Wore Tights; Adventures of Robin Hood

Bedford

ALBA—(Unavailable)
KISMET—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
COMMODORE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

Williamsburg

WELL CINEMA—On an Island With You; @The Search
LINCOLN—Shadow of a Doubt; @I Had My Way
NATIONAL—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Park Slope

CARLETON—Crusades; Speed to Spare

SANDERS—Singapore; Northwest Outpost

CROWN—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

CONGRESS—Good Sam; Bodyguard

HOPKINSON—@Human Beast; Kiss of Fire

ROGERS—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

STADIUM—Canyon City; Raw Deal

BILTMORE—Unavailable

SUPREME—Unavailable

SUETER—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Brownsville

ALBEMARLE—Holiday in Mexico; The Show Off

ASTOR—This Love of Ours; Sudden

AVALON—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

AVENUE D—Foreign Affair; Luis Belli

AVENUE U—Foreign Affair

BEVERLY—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

CLARIDGE—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

COLLEGE—@Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

ELM—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

FARRAGUT—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

FLATBUSH—Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

JEWEL—Magnificent Doli; Kitty

KENT—Foreign Affair; Luis Belli

KINGSWAY—Canyon City; Raw Deal

LEADER—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

LINDEN—@Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

MARINE—Beyond Glory; Hazard

MAIFAR—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

MIDWOOD—Canyon City; Raw Deal

NOSTRAND—@Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

PARKSIDE—The Raven; Lovers Return

PATIO—@Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

QUINTIN—Foreign Affair; Luis Belli

RIALTO—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Rockless

RUGBY—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

TRAYMORE—Foreign Affair; Luis Belli

TRIANGLE—@Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

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Video, Farms on Baseball Agenda

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UP).—Serious but unspectacular discussions on television and farm club affiliations are expected to punctuate the monotony of otherwise routine business tomorrow as major league club owners open their three-day annual mid-winter conclave.

Savold or Mills Next for Charles

Developments now indicate that Ezzard Charles, heavyweight challenger, would fight Lee Savold or Freddie Mills at Madison Square Garden on March 5. Savold is a 32-year-old heavyweight of Paterson, N. J. Mills of England is world light heavyweight champion.

They were the two prospective opponents given most consideration during conferences Saturday between Harry Markson, managing director of the 20th Century Club, and members of Charles' board of strategy.

Charles, who stopped Big Joe Baks in the 11th round of their challengers' bout at the Garden, said he preferred Mills in a non-title bout.

Although Ezzard still could pare down to the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds for a shot at Mills' title, he said he no longer

Louis Says It's Charles If He Licks Savold

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (UP).—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis today described Ezzard Charles as the "most logical contender for my title if he fights and licks Lee Savold." Louis' statement was made on his arrival here today to begin training for a six-round, no decision contest with Arturo Godey at Convention Hall Tuesday night.

was interested in the light heavy crown. However, he believed Mills would draw the most money, since he is a world champion and since he would provide the bout with international flavor.

Markson declined to express any preference between the two. However, it is known that he regards Savold as an excellent opponent. He did say that London newspapers indicated Savold had emerged "a hero" from last Monday's fight with Bruce Woodcock, although Savold lost on a fourth-round foul.

Meanwhile the 20th Century Club said that middleweight Steve Beloilo, substituting for Jake LaMotta, will fight French middleweight Robert Villemain at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7.

A pair of heavies, Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., and the Norwegian Harry Berntsen, clash in the feature bout of 10 rounds tonight at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Eagles Tune Up

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (UP).—Tommy Thompson's dazzling aerial accuracy—a-four touchdown, 16-completion job in 21 attempts—gave the Philadelphia Eagles all the lift they needed today to defeat the Detroit Lions, 45-21.

The No. One passing star of the National Football League accounted for 258 yards through the airways without an interception and brightened the Eagles' tune-up for their league title meeting with the Chicago Cardinals one week from today.

Thompson found Jack Ferrante for three touchdown passes, and got his fourth when Pete Pihos made a flip-flop circus catch in the end zone. The Ferrante touchdowns covered successively 66, 15 and 23 yards, and the flip to Pihos was a 10-yard toss.

Score By Periods:

Eagles 3 14 7 21—45
Lions 0 7 7 7—21
Touchdowns: Pihos, Ferrante 2, Van Buren, Farmer, Dudley 2, Green. Extra Points: Pihos 4, Pregulman 2. Field Goal/kickoff.

Local Quints Meet Big Tests This Week

There are several large questions before the house this week as the local basketball season warms up. Taking them one at a time:

Is the fast moving unbeaten St. Johns of Brooklyn team, with obviously some of the elements of greatness, ready to meet Kentucky, the collegiate powerhouse of the country, on approximately even terms in the big game Saturday night? Did the injury to Al McGuire—he may or may not be ready—and the comparative early scheduling of the veteran bluegrass outfit knock out the chances of St. Johns for a tremendous victory?

Nobody knows for sure. It will be a wallop surprise if Kentucky is beaten, but on form to date, New York is putting its best foot forward in the St. Johns outfit. With Al McGuire's full recovery in time, which must be doubtful, they'd have a chance of combating Groza, Jones and company underneath to minimize the Kentucky height advantage, and then perhaps use the flashy playmaking of Dick McGuire, Tolan, Calabrese and the point minded sophs Dombrosky and Finn, to outscore the big team.

Saturday night's seventeen point defeat of Rhode Island State found Dick coming into his absolute peak as a magnificent all floor performer and uncanny feeder, a happy augury. It also marked the emergence of Gerry Calabrese as the kind of player Coach Frank McGuire has been insisting all along he is, and continued to show the interesting shotmaking potential of Dombrosky and Finn in a good light. Too bad this club doesn't meet Kentucky in another month, with Al sound and integrated into the starting team and the maturing sophs further along in poise. But Kentucky will have an interesting night in any case.

ANOTHER QUESTION is—just how good is NYU's lively young team? And this question, partially answered in the manner of stepping on the gas to run away from Georgetown Saturday night, will get a more conclusive answer Thursday night when the veteran tourney Texas team comes in.

The Violet has sprung a sleeper on the big town, largely because of the wonderful scoring proclivities of a rapidly rising star, young soph Bob Derderian, whose 22 big points rocked the Hoyas out of the park. Scoring punch aplenty also exists in

another soph, whose fine scholastic record at Lincoln indicated same, Abe Becker. A sound playmaker and sure handed layup artist, this important acquisition also plays no small role in helping Kaufman under the boards. The latter untraced in a scoring way (as he was bound to) against Georgetown, showing much too much skill and savvy for the visiting centers. All in all, the NY team looked as if it was coming of age, and will be underdog not nearly as often as expected in the pre-season book. A win over Texas would give this team a leap in poise and consciousness of its potential.

RAGED AND UNCERTAIN LIU, major disappointment of the local campaign despite its victory over Arkansas, took a little heart for tomorrow night's game with Oklahoma A&M's annual terrors of possession and defense from Saturday night's results. St. Josephs of Philly knocked off the Aggies in a 46-43 stunner. Coach Hank Iba had expressed satisfaction with his team, which means plenty.

It still looks like an Oklahoma Aggie victory over the not-yet-organized Brooklynites, but fans mindful of the improvement in the play of 6-5 Sherman White, whose backboard feats will be all important against the big Aggies, are hopeful of seeing the Beemen move up a notch in play and make a game of it... all that can be hoped for at this stage. A&M must be ranked automatically with country's five best.

In the opener tomorrow, Brooklyn College's 62-48 defeat by Fordham takes some of the interest out of its traditional game with CCNY. The game should give Nat Holman a chance to clean his bench and use sophs like the brilliant Nadell, Glass, Holmstrom and Rothbart.

Always a little loth to use sophs, the City coach may, through the luxury of a relatively easy game, discover that the group has possibilities for the rough schedule ahead.

SIGNIFICANT SCORES Saturday night included De Paul's defeat

of Illinois, which had previously licked Notre Dame. Which all goes to emphasize the power of Kentucky, for the Ruppmen breezed over De Paul with no trouble!... Southern Methodist showed the CCNY win was not exactly a major upset by traveling to Buffalo and beating the good Niagara team by 10 points. Brown, the soph who looked so good here, scored 25 points. Niagara, by the way, has sophomore Zeke Sinicola, the great star of Franklin High here... Michigan showed itself the team to beat again in the Big Nine with a victory over strong Toledo. . . . Yale, with the great Lavelli, trounced Penn, and it looks like the Elis and tall Cornell (which upset Colgate) to succeed Columbia in the Ivy League. . . . Manhattan makes its Garden debut Thursday night in the other half of the NYU-Texas thing, against Bradley Tech. Small margin of victory over little St. Francis cut down on "dark horse" talk a bit but we'll see . . . RODNEY.

Compton Routs Duluth in Top Little Bowl

Six more of college football's nearly two score post-season bowl games are out of the way, most of them running true to form.

The Little Rose Bowl, the No. 1 stake on Saturday's grid card, was won by Compton, Calif., J. C., which pasted Duluth J. C., 48 to 14 at Pasadena.

Heavily-favored college of the Pacific had to settle for a tie with Hardin Simmons as the Grape Bowl ended in a 35 to 35 deadlock. The Navy's Pacific All Stars went south and beat the Mexican All Stars, 33 to 26 in the Silver Bowl; San Francisco City College downed Chaffey J. C., 20 to 7 in the Gold Dust

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Entries, Selections

Tropical Entries

Tropical Park entries for Monday, Dec. 12. Cloudy and Fast post 1:30 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$2,000.

*Dr Roche 108 Sancrito 115

Echodate 115 Miss Mintlock 113

Gallant Dot 110 Time O'Glory 113

*W M Green 108 *Millington 116

*Ominous 119 Weak Effort 115

Bad Play 119 Eamar 113

Vixa 112 Major Play 113

Grey Jim 113 Helmar 115

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,000.

Rose Canyon 122 *Quaker 108

Samba Siren 110 Brest 117

*We hope 113 *Steel Chain 109

*Icane 105 *Me Never 115

Provoker 118 Davie's Sister 111

*Matinee Ride 114 Fighter Jack 117

Bonnie Flag 116 *Miss Pebble 111

Politics 115 Signals Bloke 122

*5, *7, ***3 lbs sac; listed according to post positions.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$2,500.

***Allie's Pal 111 Hypostyle 116

Roman Road 113 *Anne Christie 106

Whirl Blast 116 *Coyote 121

Evanstep 118

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,000.

*Storm Hawk 107 Prefect 104

*Scipio 106 *Allinfun 109

a-Green Bowler 109 *Curvaceous 106

Gray Warrior 112 *Manchac 110

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CHICARD RALLY BEATS BEARS

Trippi, Mallouf Stars of 24-21 Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UP).—The champion Chicago Cardinals zoomed from the depths today in a fourth period rally to defeat the Chicago Bears, 24 to 21, before 51,283 in Wrigley Field and retain the Western Division title of the National Football League.

It was a stellar comeback for the southside squad, and center Vince Bannon, second string quarterback Ray Mallouf and halfback Charlie Trippi did the job.

The Cardinals were a badly beaten team for half the game as Johnny Lujack, a former Notre Dame All-American, came into his own as a professional star. He ran the Redbirds ragged with crack shot passing, brilliant signal calling and stellar running.

But during the half something happened to the champions. They didn't show any more fire at the opening of the third period. But when Cardinal fullback Pat Harder and quarterback Paul Christman drove them to a third period touchdown to cut the Bears' edge, the Cards seemed to show signs of revival. Their resurgence was at full blast in the final period.

They went into the final period behind, 14 to 10, with the Bears on the Cardinal one yard line and going for a score. George Gulyanios made it too, on the first play of the final period, and Lujack converted to make the count 21 to 10.

But then the Cards erupted like a volcano. They scored twice in seven minutes, and the tired Bears couldn't get going again.

The most important score was the second Cardinal touchdown. When the Bears rolled to their 11 point edge, Trippi returned the kickoff 14 yards to the Cardinal 15. Then the former Georgia star took turns hitting the line as Mallouf passed to ends Kutner and Dewell.

All told Mallouf gained 37 yards in two passes, the Bears were penalized 20 yards, and Trippi and Schwall took it from there. The Cardinals boomed 85 yards in seven plays to score.

It looked like the Bears might come back. But Bannon's intercepted Lujack's pass on the Bears' 41 and returned to the Bears' 19. Mallouf hit Trippi for a 12 yard gain and Angsman bounced the rest of the way to give the Cards another touchdown and a 24 to 21 advantage.

It was the Cards' 11th victory in 12 league games and avenged the lone loss for the league titleholders. In their first meeting this season the Bears slumped to a 28 to 17 win. And the triumph put the Cards into the National League playoff game for the second year in a row against the same rival, the Philadelphia.

Were 'Overup,' Says Conzelman

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (UP).—Jimmy Conzelman of the new western champion Chicago Cardinals said he brought two football teams to Wrigley Field today—"The one that won the ball game for us in the second half, and the one that almost lost it for us in the first half."

"I will say—ahem—that we made a few adjustments between halves, we discussed a few things," the white-haired coach admitted. He went on to say that there definitely were not any black-snake whips used.

"If anything, we were 'overup' for the game and I know that's a silly thing to say. But we managed to relax and get down to some serious football in the second half."

Eagles. The game will be played at Philadelphia next Sunday.

Lujack ran wild to give the Bears a 14 to 3 advantage in the first 30 minutes of play. He hit on seven passes before one of his throws was broken up. And he passed for two Bear touchdowns. At the same time the Bears' line, three deep with terrific tacklers and blockers, were keeping the Cardinals at bay on every play.

For the day Lujack had a great record. He completed 15 out of 24 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns. He ran three times for 54 yards and he played a whale of a game on defense. Had the Bears won he would have been the standout star.

The Bears gained 156 yards rushing, most of it in the first half, while the Cardinals picked up 172 on the ground, most of it in the final 15 minutes. Passing the Bears scrambled to 300 yards while the Cardinals had only 119.

Pat Harder's 34 yard field goal after jackrabbit Boone fumbled in Bear territory in the first period scored the only Cardinal points in the first half. They proved to be the winning margin. And Harder converted after every Cardinal touchdown and tallied once to boast 12 points for the day, 110 for the season, and the league scoring championship.

Score by periods:
Bears — 7 7 0 7—21
Cardinals — 3 0 7 14—24
Touchdowns: Kavanaugh, Gulyanios, 2; Harder, Trippi, Angsman. Points after touchdowns: Harder 3, Lujack 3. Field goals: Harder.

Bills Nip Colts 28-17

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 (UP).—The Buffalo Bills, in a breathless burst of power, scored two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play today to defeat the Baltimore Colts, 28 to 17, in a playoff for the All American Conference Eastern Division football championship.

At the end of the game, bitterly disappointed fans surged onto the field and began pummeling linesman Fay Vincent and referee Sam Giancreco who had nullified several long Baltimore gains with penalties. But police rescued them and dispersed the crowd.

The Buffalo victory today, reversing the Baltimore win last week which finished the two teams in a tie for the division lead and caused the playoff, matched the Bills against the unbeaten Cleveland Browns, Western Division champs, for the league title. The two teams play next Sunday at Cleveland.

There were less than three minutes left and Baltimore led, 17-14, when Buffalo's George Ratterman, a deadly passer under any conditions, whipped a 10-yard aerial to Al Baldwin, who basketed the ball on the Baltimore 15 and raced the rest of the way for a touchdown. That put Buffalo ahead 21-17 after the conversion.

Then, with the clock running out, Buffalo added the clincher. Ed Hirsch intercepted Y. A. Tittle's pass on the Baltimore 20 and ran it back for another Bill touchdown.

Baltimore jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period on Rex Grossman's 16-yard field goal, then fell behind 7-3 when the Bills tallied in the second.

It was a five-yard jump pass from Ratterman to O'Connor which put the Bills in front on the opening play of the second period after they had recovered a fumble at midfield to launch their drive. But came the third period, and Baltimore, a rags-to-riches team which was built up on league handouts after finishing in the cellar last year, made its bid for the championship, scoring two touchdowns and two conversions to surge ahead.

Score by periods:
Baltimore 3 0 14 0 — 17
Buffalo 0 7 0 21 — 28
Touchdowns: O'Connor, Gomers, Baldwin, Hirsch, Mertes (2). Points after touchdowns: Armstrong (4), Grossman (2). Field goal: Grossman.

It's 'Big 10' Again! Michigan State In

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UP).—Michigan State was admitted to the Western Conference today by unanimous vote of faculty representatives.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Charles, Louis and Other Topics

EZZARD CHARLES, a light heavyweight who fattened up to 178 pounds for Friday night's fight, is clearly the outstanding challenger for the heavyweight championship. He can beat Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock, Joe Walcott, Joey Maxim or any other past or potential Louis foe still around. He's willing and anxious to fight any and all of them but he still isn't hot about the idea of stepping into the ring to exchange punches with his boyhood idol.

That much was made clear in Charles' dressing room under Madison Square Garden after he had sharply outclassed the lumbering Joe Baks, who outweighed him 321-2 pounds and was in fighting shape for a change. The small waisted Cincinnati showed real mastery of his tools. He had speed afoot and the kind of handspeed which can start a right, check it as the defensive glove comes up and switch to a crackling lefthook all in fluid motion. He didn't show the kind of annihilating punching needed to knock out really big men but Baks' features and general befuddlement were testimony enough to the fact that he doesn't throw cream puffs, if his record of 40 KO's leaves room for doubt on the scene. Some of the scribes made something of his slight evidence of distaste for Baks' sustained drumfire to the stomach in the sixth round, saying "He doesn't like it downstairs," but the answer to that one is still "Who does?", and Charles did show the needed adaptability to get inside Baks' long armed drives to the middle thereafter.

Baks was a well beaten fighter when he told Referee Ruby Goldstein "I can't see, stop it." Just before that he had reeled under the impact of the hardest one-two of the fight. Charles was setting himself more and more for his punches and there was no sense in it continuing with the flesh hanging down over one eye and the other puffing fast. Boxing is never a pretty sport at best. I leave to some of the other paunchy, non-combative scribes the sneering commentary that Baks "quit." The fight was over, Baks acted smartly and Goldstein promptly and well. It's Baks who has to see the streets of Kulpmont, Pa., out of his two eyes in years to come, not the local warriors of the typewriters.

WHEN IT WAS over, Charles sat on the dressing table gingerly rubbing the bone above his left wrist, which had collided with Baks' bobbing head at the conclusion of a wide hook. The writers asked questions and he answered. Looked like those body punches hurt you, Ezzard, did they? . . . A wry grin. "Everyplace he hit me hurt. It always does. But if you mean did he hurt me so I thought I couldn't go on, no, he never hurt me that bad."

How about Louis, you ready to fight him now? This came insistently in a dozen forms and after Charles answered one, another writer would come in and ask the same thing and he had to answer it all over again, trying carefully to explain his feelings.

"I'd rather not think about fighting Louis. No I don't SAY I wouldn't under any circumstances. It's just that I respect him greatly and would like to see him retire undefeated. What am I in the fight game for if I won't fight for the heavyweight championship? . . . I guess you have something there all right. . . . I'd say now if Louis said he'd like to fight me I'd fight, but I wouldn't go chasing him for it. . . ."

Gonna take a rest now? "No, I have to keep fighting. You've got to be in top shape to fight these big fellows. When they hit you it isn't like a light heavyweight!" . . . Yes, I'd fight any heavyweight you can name. Oh, I would have to have a few fights before I fought the champ, if I did. I'd have to be a lot better than I was tonight. I'm not satisfied with my form now."

Someone showed him the night's total receipts, \$40,000, much less than expected, a total cutting his gross share to \$7,000.

Are you disappointed? . . . "Yes, I must say I am. . . . Wouldn't you be?"

Outside the door there was some frantic pleading by someone to "let me in just for a moment." He finally made it and as he popped through the door he and Charles let out a simultaneous whoop of joy and in a second Ezzard became a totally different person from the careful answerer of mostly pompous, repetitious question.

"Hey, you old son of a gun! How's civilian life? Damn, come on over here!"

THE STORY FROM Chicago was that Louis could probably have KO'd Billy Conn in the exhibition Friday night, big gloves and all. Whenever he opened up, they say, he had no trouble hitting and hurting the 31 year old Conn, who has lost his speed and defensive class and never had anything else.

Louis shows in Paterson Thursday night against Pat Comiskey in another of these exhibitions. There are varied feelings about them, ranging all the way to the outraged "Bad for boxing." As though boxing were something so "good," especially just before Joe Louis came into the picture to give the sport its first big champ since Dempsey with knockout drama, class, dignity and incorruptibility. Anyhow, it's clearly Louis' own well earned business how often and against whom he fights. And one good byproduct may be that he is making enough money out of these tours to give a better foundation to his real desire to retire.

For whatever they're worth, here are exact quotes by Branch Rickey on Don Newcombe, the Negro pitcher coming down from the Montreal farm. . . . "That young man is worth \$500,000 and he doesn't go for less. He's worth more than Stan Musial or Lou Boudreau and those are just the two most valuable players in baseball."

Heard at ringside at the Garden during a discussion of Citation, the wonder horse . . . "Why I'm telling you, that horse AIN'T HUMAN!"

Baugh Outpitches Conerly 28-21

Sammy Baugh, the National Football League's Old Man River, finished his 12th professional season in a blaze of glory yesterday as he passed the Washington Redskins to a 28 to 21 victory over the New York Giants under a grey sky at the Polo Grounds.

The 34-year-old Texas sharpshooter unleashed a triumphant 65-yard touchdown pass to end Hugh Taylor with less than two minutes remaining in the game. It was the 150th touchdown pass of his NFL career and enabled him to overshadow New York's Charlie Conerly, one of the finest rookie passers in the league's history.

Conerly got the Giants away to a 14 to 0 lead in the first half but Baugh's pass to Dick Todd reduced the lead to 14 to 7 at half time and in the final half Baugh completely overshadowed his young opponent.

With his 13th annual Washington contract in his pocket, Baugh enjoyed one of his best days. In his 25th appearance against the Giants, he completed 25 out of 42 passes for 354 yards and three touchdowns.

Conerly completed 23 out of 41 for 225 yards and two touchdowns. Ray Coates' one-yard plunge tied the score at 21-all early in the fourth period after the Redskins had punished themselves with two

15-yard penalties. Then, after Pollon of Washington and Younce of New York failed to make 20-yard field goal attempts, Baugh heaved from his own 34. Taylor took the ball on the Giant 36 behind Giant defensemen Keuper and went for the winning touchdown, to ruin the hopes of the crowd of 23,156.

Score by periods:

New York . . . 7 7 0 7—21

Washington . . . 0 7 14 7—28

Touchdowns — Minisi, Swiacki, Todd, Quirk, Taylor 2, Coates.

Points after touchdowns — Younce 3, Pollon 4.